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SIXTEEN KNOWN DEAD IN UTAH MINE EXPLOSION

IMMEDIATE NAVAL **PARITY URGED BY** U. S. DELEGATION Strange Story About

Indications Of Progress In Naval Conference Seen In Proposal

London, Feb. 7-(AP)-Immediate proposed today by Colonel Henry L. Franklin Grove after habeas corpus imson, head of the American delegation to the five power naval conerence, who in a lengthy statement evealed the points on which pro-

merely said "our delegation has The boys were found living on finister Ramsay MacDonald's knowl-

Of Japan it was said "suggestions" had been made which "would produce an 'over all' relation satisfacory to us, and, we hope, to them. In onformity with our relations in the past it is not based upon the same ratio in every class of ships." Colonel Stimson, concluding, made

naval relationship problem, by many considered the hardest nut the con-

"We have not made proposals to the French and Italians, whose problems are not so directly related to ours that we feel it appropriate at this time to make suggestions to them. A settlement of Italian and ourse, to the agreement contem- and the habeas corpus proceed

Tangible Progress

ween the three largest powers rep-

two weeks the conference could begin the work of drafting a naval imitation treaty. There was even in the Stephenson County Circuit alk of conclusion of its labors by Court. March 1. In some circles, however, ing problem, that is, t'ement of the French-Italian differ-ences was the most difficult problem facing the conference at its beginning, and still is.

Colonel Stimson's own words best detail the proposal, or arrangement, with reference to Great Britain. He said: "Following discussions among curselves and negotiations with the British and the Japanese which have clarified the limits of a possible agreement, our delegation has made

U. S. Suggestions.
"First, with Britain, immediate parity with every class of ship in the navy. The gross tonnage of these two fleets is substantially 1,200,000 tous apiece.

"Negotiations between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald last summer practically reduced the discussion of parity between them to the comparatively insignifi-cant difference in their respective cruiser class tennage of 24,000 tons.

"We propose to settle this difference as follows: under our suggestion the actual tonnage difference between the two cruiser fleets will be only 12,000. Of the larger cruisers armed with 8-inch guns, Great Britain will have 15 and the United States 18, an advantage to the latter

of 30,000 tons. "Of the smaller cruisers armed with 6-inch guns, Great Britain will have an advantage of 42,000 tons. But beyond this in order to insure exact equality of opportunity the United States makes the sugestion that each country will have the op-tion of duplicating exactly the cruis-

er fleet of the other. "Thus Great Brtain would have the option by reducing its number of small cruisers to increase its large cruisers from fifteen to eighteen, so as to give it a total tonnage of 327,-000, the exact amount of tonnage which the United States now asks.

"On the other hand, the United States would have the option by reducing its large cruisers from eigheen to fifteen to increase the number of its small cruisers so as to give it a total tonnage of 339,000, the exact amount of tonnage which the British now ask.

"In battleships we suggest by the eduction in numbers on both sides to equalize our two fleets in 1931 instead of in 1942. At present the British battleship fleet contains two

more vessels than ours. "In destroyers and aircraft carriers we suggest equality of tonnage and in submarines the lowest tonnage

G. A. R. POST DISBANDS
Lewistown, Pa.—(UP)—The Colonel Hulings Post, No. 176, G. A. R. has disbanded. Only ten members of the post are still alive.

COURT ORDERS BOYS TAKEN TO DYING MOTHER

Case Before Judge Harry Edwards

Ira and Willard Haskins, aged 12 and 14, respectively, were taken to the bedside of their dying mother at Gary, Ind., yesterday afternoon by naval parity with Great Britain was Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Miller of proceedings instituted by Attorneys Keller, Dixon & Gehant, ordered itation aims and ideals and the meantime at the request of their while Colonel Stimson's statement taken to the beside of the mother.

nade suggestions," it was known to farm in Manon township with Wilhave been published with Prime liam P. Ellis, with whom they have lived for about two years. Their edge, and was understood to carry father, Charles Haskins, has started with it British agreement. proceedings in the Lee county circuit court to repossess his two sons.

A Strange Tale. Haskins and Ellis, it is reported, were cellmates in an Indiana penitentiary, where they served terms. Ellis was the first to obtain his freedom and is said to have gone to Haskins' home and taken his cellto the French-Italian mate's wife and two children to Kentucky, where they lived for a time, and then to have come to Illinois. Mrs. Haskins was taken ill and

of French problems is essential, of to see them before she passed away compel Ellis to deliver the two boys The effect of the statement in into court to decide their future conference circles could not be under estimated. It was accepted as denoting the most tangible progress thus far vouchsafed by any delegation, and as—perhaps too sanguinely—indicating basis of agreement be— Ellis, who sent them to school and provided for their keep. The hearing was to have been held before Judge Predictions were heard that within Edwards in the Circuit Court yester day, but was postponed when the Judge was called to Freeport to sit

Sprague, Warner Co. Increase Advertising

Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago wholesale firm, catering to the inde pendent retail grocery trade, has announced a comprehensive national advertising program of one of the largest advertising appropriations in the food field. It will be the first time in the 68 years of the com-pany's business history that it has advertised nationally, having previously introduced its products means of canvassing consumers, selected by their agency customers. The advertising will be employed on behalf of more than 500 food pro-

WEATHER

OME PEOPLE ARE TRUING MIGHTY HARD AND OTHERS MIGHTY TRYING.



FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1930

By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity — Mostly
cloudy tonight and Saturday; no decided change in temperature, lowest and was in apparent good health at Artesian Place and when brought to west winds. to west winds. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably snow or rain by after-

Illinois: Mostly cloudy in north, fair in south portion tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder in extreme south portion tonight.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no decided change in Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Sat-

urday; no decided change in tem-LOCAL REPORT For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 40: minimum, 26. Clear.

WHEAT SITUATION HOLDS ATTENTION OF FEDERAL BOARD

Stabilization Corporation Considered To Steady Market

BY JOSEPH S. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 7-(UP)-The licized murder trial. Federal Farm Board will go into session here Monday to deal with its plus of wheat for which no market is

the surplus is too great, the board choir will consider whether to take Mills. advantage of the authority granted stabilization corporation.

Prompt steps to create the corpor- see it. ation were recommended by the wheat advisory committee of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation in a meeting with Chairman Alexander Legge of the Farm Board at Chicago. The corporation would steady the price of the grain by buying up the surplus crop and holding it off the market, so that it could not be a factor in the market. Authority to take this action rests entirely with the Farm Board.

Legge was expected to return to Washington today or tomorrow and will be prepared to lay the entire situation before the board.

Whether the board will take the emergency measures provided by Congress can not be forecast, nevertheless congressional farm leaders theless congressional farm leaders expect the formation of a \$25,000,000 grain stabilization corporation with in few days. The \$25,000,000 would rain stabilization corporation with n few days. The \$25,000,000 would come from the \$150,000,000 revolving cutor, was a showman. Her evidence fund appropriated by Congress. Big Business Venture

The corporation would involve ment business venture of So she was carried from the hos-magnitude than ever at-pital. Over the road to Somerville a before in this country in an ambulance rolled. Up the court

the various commodity groups, such as the grain corporation at Chicago, could form stabilization corporations in an emergency to buy approval of the Farm Board. such is the proposal in this case.

rie, what member of the board, on a hours—and then: trip through the wheat area.

Storage At Limit
Storage facilities for wheat are ertment of Agriculture. Export de- so theatrical as to be almost incredmand has dropped steadily with good lible

000 bushels, nearly 40,000,000 bush- in venom: els more than a year ago.

Wheat production in the United States is keeping ahead of demand know it!" and it is estimated the 1930 crop will be about 570,000,000 bushels, about the same as in 1928.

The Farm Board has warned farmers repeatedly to reduce their spring wheat acregage in an effort to reduce the supply to about the same level as the market.

The lack of export demand, coupled with a statement from the Federal Farm Board that it had not predicted wheat prices would be higher in the season, has resulted in a decline of nine cents a bushel for No. 1. northern spring wheat in the last

The present situation is aggravated policies. They claim the government is competing with private business

Steward Man Drops

Steward, Feb. 7-Harry Brown, aged 55, a resident of Steward for Sivits reported the theft of his the past 12 years, dropped dead yes- Chevrolet sedan to the police. He had terday afternoon about 2 o'clock on parked the car in the alley in the the Milwaukee tracks near the depot rear of the Dixon Theater while he in the west end of Steward, where he was working. Mr. Brown had about 6:30 the police were notified of been employed by the Milwaukee as an abandoned car which was left noon. A sudden heart attack is be- the police station it was found to lieved to have caused his untimely

He is survived by his wife and two ons who reside in Steward. Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove mains today.

Rehearing of M.W.A. Case Granted Today Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.-(UP)-

creased insurance rate into effect.

"PIG WOMAN" OF HALL-MILLS CASE DIED IN CHARITY WARD IN JERSEY CITY THIS MORN

Her Sensational Testimony In Notorious Case Rejected

Jersey City, Feb. 7-(UP)-Jane Gibson died today of cancer and thus ended the life of the woman whose testimony provided the most dramatc moment of the century's most pub-

Her death in the charity ward of the Jersey Hospital came seven and a by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to half years after that celebrated Separate Byro of Malta and Miss Clara Interior. Military, judiciary, and many representations of the Standard Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of Interior. Military, judiciary, and many representations of the Standard Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when astride a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, in which at least 16 tember night when a mule in Clerk Fred G. Dimick to by Emilio Portes Gil, Minister of and Coal Mine, an Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court first agricultural emergency, a sur-tember night when, astride a mule in Olena Bjerge of DeKalb. Werussey's Lane, she passed near the crab apple tree under which on the Other measures of rescuing the morrow would be found the bodies of wheat farmer having failed because the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and singer-sweetheart.

While Jane Gibson lay dying, Mrs. it by Congress to organize a grain Hall sent her a telegram of forgiveness, but the "Pig Woman" did not

"Pig Woman" (so she was known the oath then there was no mystery in the Hall-Mills case. But a jury dehence the double killing remains an

Certainly the day of days for Jane Gibson was Nov. 18, 1826, when she was called as a prosecution witness at the trial in Somerville, N. J., of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall.

When the frosty morning of that day dawned Mrs. Gibson lay ill in the

hospital here. Not only was the can-cerous growth even then advanced but a complication of other diseases had made it doubtful whether she could testify.

would carry more weight, he reason-ed, if her own death seemed near at

The board faces an important decision on the first real test of the Hoover administration's farm relef program. Congress provided to Somerville house steps and into the packed, nervously taut court room four huskies bore her on an iron bed.

Her face as white

the story of her journey abroad on the night of Sept. 14, 1922. "The evening next week to organize and moon was shining bright and pretty," elect officers. she said, and in its light she was able to see the slayers. She identified the defendants as the guilty.

the wheat situation is shown by attorneys there were inconsistencies Legge' conferences at Chicago and and contradictions but for the most by the departure of Samuel McKel- part she clung to her story. For three

"The witness is excused!" Theatrical Finish That might well have ended the quite packed," according to the De- drama. But there followed an event

Tops abroad.

Wrs. Gibson sat up, propped her to Stem Run On Bank

Visible stocks of wheat in the head on her elbow, turned wild, fev. United States on Feb. 1 were 168,351,- erish face to the accused and cried "I've told the truth, so help me

> duced during five weeks of trial and the last six months. after a few hours deliberation the

Owners Should Lock Cars; Remove Keys

Joy riders are annoying automobile owners by taking cars from the streets and abandoning the machines about the city, with the result that cars are reported stolen to the police. The present situation is aggravated by the dissatisfaction of grain com- Charles Beede, rural mail carrier, mission men with the Farm Board's which was taken from in front of the First Church of Christ Scientist yesterday morning was found yesterday afternoon about 4:30. The car had been driven to North Hennepin avenue and abandoned at a barri- Augustana Dean Is Dead At His Work caded street intersection. It was turned to its owner last evening. caded street intersection. It was re-About 10:30 last night Mason

attended the show. This morning be the Sivits car. The machine was returned to its owner this morning.

Chief Van Bibber issued a warning to drivers of automobiles who park their cars, to lock their machines will conduct an inquest over the re- and remove the keys. In both of the reported automobile thefts yesterday the drivers had not locked their cars and left the keys in the switches.

MISSIONARY BABIES VICTIM The State Supreme Court today al- missionary in Africa, from the bite of to commit suicide. a rabid dog, has been received here Modern Woodmen of America, offi- by her brother, Verner Talbott. Mrs. cember from placing proposed in- 22 years ago for the African mission-

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

William Dykeman today of Assessor of Dixon township.

PETITION FILED Howard Woodyatt of this city, one

of the several candidates for the office of Sheriff of Lee county, has Eye witness or perjurer extraordin-filed his petition with County Clerk ary—that was Jane Gibson. If the Fred G. Dimick.

STERLING BANKS MERGE

The First National and Sterling National Banks of Sterling this week cided her evidence a figment and announced a merger, which will make the new institution a \$5,000,000 concern. It will be known as the First Sterling National Bank.

After combined service of more

George S. Lane, conductor, een placed on the retired list. Both veterans of the NorthWestern, who made their last run together, have served practically their entire time up and about, Senora De Ortiz aster in Utah since the Castle Gate on the Galena division and are well spending most of her time at the explosion in 1924, which claimed 109 on the Galena division and are well spending most of her time at the known in this city.

NEW C. C. DIRECTORS Tellers counted the ballots cast in

ning, and after compiling the vote no declared the following seven men elected to the board for the coming year: J. B. Lennon, H. U. Bardwell, Jos. Eichler, John E. Moyer, Frank Chiverton, O. M. Rogers and Walter Mueller. The new members and the

"FIRST ROBIN" CLUB

Frank Ortgiesen has qualified in For three hours she lay on the cot the "first robin" club and took due How seriously the board considers and answered the questions of rival precaution to insure his eligibility. Frank observed a robin on South and contradictions but for the most Ottawa avenue early yesterday afternoon and lost no time in calling the attention of two other passersby, in order that his claim remain undis-

Plane Rushes Money

Pana, Ill., Feb. 7.—(UP)—While an airplane, carrying an amount estimated at several hundred thousand God! And you know it; and you dollars, roared its way here to avert a run on the Pana National Bank, But a few days later the jury retired to consider the evidence including Mrs. Gibson's, that had been adhave been closed in this vicinity in

Following on the closing of the verdict of "not guilty" was returned. Schuyler State Bank here yesterday, State Auditor Oscar Nelson closed the Nokomis State Bank at Nokomis and the Rosemond State Bank at Rosamond, both here, today.

The airplane which is carrying money to relieve the Pana National Bank, was dispatched by the Federal government. Reserve Bank at Chicago. Word of its departure for here was announced by C. B. Parish, president of the bank. Parish said there was a slight run on the bank but that it was nothing to worry about and that the action of the Reserve Bank in sending cash via air was a precautionary

Dead From Injuries

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 7-(UP)-Professor Jules G. U. Mauritzson, 61, Vice President and Dean of Augustana College and Theological Seminary here for 28 years, died of a fractured skull and crushed chest today in St. Anthony's Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last night. He was walking across the street to mail a letter. Ben Oliver, a butcher, is by police pending outcome of the Coroner's inquest. He claim the accident was unavoidable.

Feared Tuberculosis: Killed Infant Baby

Marion, Ind., Feb. 7-(UP)-Fear that he would die of tuberculosis and leave his 8-months-old daughter an object of charity led Robert Terre Haute, Ind., -(UP)-News of Crooks, 25, to shoot and kill the inthe death of Mrs. J. C. Wengatz, fant. He then three time attempted

He probably will recover, physicians said today at Grant County 15 to 30 years, and Alfred Benson cers of which were enjoined in De- Wengatz left here with her husband hospital, where he is being held 21, three to five years.

LITTLE PROGRESS IN INVESTIGATION OF MURDER TRIAL

Would-be Assassin Mexican President Is Non-Commital

Mexico City, Feb. 7-(AP)-Widepread investigation of the attempt news, every available mine rescue Wednesday against the life of Pascual Ortiz Rubio was pushed today

counced his candidacy for the office prison here, about 20 others were under detention in Mexico City. Seven others, including two brothers of Flores, named Arnulfo and Pilar, were arrested at San Luis Potosi and are being held there.

President Ortiz Rubio continued to improve after a second operation vesterday for removal of a splinter in his jaw, where the bullet of the assassin struck him. Newspapermen were shown the missile, which was flattened to the thickness of a dime, probably against the glass with which the President's car was enclosed, before it struck him.

Women Up And About None of the six others injured in the shooting was in serious condicept that of the chauffeur of the have in the shoulder. Senora de Ortiz Rubio, and the President's young niece, Senorita Maria Rosh, both of whom were grazed by bullets, were

Only the closest friends and highst officials were allowed to see the President, and their contact was slight, physicians having given orders he was to attempt to talk to General Plutarco Elias former Mexican President. but suffered the same re-

Newspapermen and youthful assassin, Daniel Flores, ett. and attempts to obtain an official statement concerning the progress of the mine tunnel, about a mile of his interrogation proved

Scant Information

had been obtained from which Flores during his interrogation was revealed by General Mijares Palacios, Chief of Police, who said that the assassin, when asked if he had a father, had evaded giving any clue to his identity or to his past. "Every one is supposed to have father, isn't he?" Flores said. "What is your father's name?" he was then asked.

"I don't know." After blocking the progress of this kind of cross-examination for a while, Palacios said, Flores remark-

"To show you how clever your detectives are I want to make you a little present." Thereupon he extracted from his

sleeve six revolver cartridges the detectives had not found. MAYOR, EX-MAYOR KILLED

Tampico, Mexico, Feb. 7-(AP)-Both the incoming and outgoing mayors of the town of Villa Altamira, near here, were assassinated Wednesday night as they celebrated inauguration of the new municipal The two men were at a party giv-

en in their honor and in honor of the newly-elected beauty queen for a forthcoming carnival when an unidentified man in the party opened fire with a pistol, shooting both. The assassin escaped and the mayors were brought toward Tampico in an automobile, the outgoing

Mayor, Martin Martinez, dying en-

The incoming Mayor, Ciro

Rodriguez, died soon after reaching this city. Troops were held in their bar-racks here throughout yesterday as Schumm, 17, pleaded not guilty Justice, arrived early today when arraigned today on a charge of with him during his illness. attempt against the life of Presi-

Women adherents of Jose Vascondatee, stood as guard of honor, all in God Wednesday, the day of President Tampico during the last presidential campaign.

Three Aurora Men Sentenced To Jail

Three Aurora, Ill., men, who confess- will agree to committing him to an ed holding up a bus near Niagara, asylum. Wis. Tuesday, were sentenced yesterday in Circuit Court. George Condo, 34, was given 7 to 30 years in the state's prison; Leonard Bolden, 27,

pending the filing of a murder The men obtained \$83 in the hold- ultra-violet rays in an attack against that might be formed because

FATE OF OTHER **MINERS WORKING** THERE UNKNOWN

Eight Men, Trapped By Blast, Taken Out Alive

Helper, Utah, Feb. 7-(UP)-While grief-stricken women and children huddled about the camp awaiting crew in Carbon county worked feverishly today to penetrate the gasmen were killed when an explosion spread rocks, timbers, debris and gas through the mine last night.

Between 26 and 35 men were the mine at the time of the explosion. Sixteen bodies had been recovered shortly before noon today. Eight

few minutes after the explosion, five others were found barricaded in a small room, into which they fled to escape the gas fumes.

Mine officials and members of res cue crews declared that most of those who died were killed by gas, rather than by the force of the explosion, and rescuers worked fast with the hope that others had been able to seal themselves in small rooms. Cause Undisclosed

Investigation had failed to disclose the definite cause for the explosion, o'clock last night.

The explosios caused the worst dis-

Sixteen bodies had been recovered and 8 men rescued. Little actual mining was being done ployed being skilled workmen engag-

ed in making repairs. Among the stories of heroism that emerged from the smoke and gasfilled mine was that of T. L. Pritchett. who sacrificed his life in an efbeen permitted to see the fort to save his brother, F. H. Pritch-

T. L. Pritchett was walking out from the entrance, when the blast shook the ground, showe with rock and debris. Andy Dough- at each refusal of the Warden to of the scant information erty, one of the men who was rescued guarantee freedom to the mutineers. was a short distance ahead of Pritchett, and saw him turn and run back of Oct. 4, the bovegers, noting no into the mine, hoping to save his

The Pritchetts were carried out,

Sterling Business Man Is Found Dead

Conde hardware store in Sterling, well known young business man, was found dead in his garage at 7:30 o'clock this morning by his wife, who on awakening found he had not come home from the store last night. and seeing lights in the garage, investigated.

He was kneeling on the running board of his automobile, where he washington. Feb. 7—(AP)—Phyhad evidently been putting a clock sicians attending former Chief Juson the dash, when stricken, and had tice Taft in an official bulletin at apparently been dead several hours. 11:30 A. M., today said that he was He and one of his assistants, Tom continuing to improve. Oakley, had worked at the store until 11 o'clock, and after closing, had taking more nourishment and was eaten a lunch at a nearby restaurant, comfortable. after which Oakley and his wife had driven him home. He had the automombile clock with him at the improve. He is taking more nourish time, but made no mention of his in- ment and is comfortable. tention of attaching it to the dash Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Franci before retiring. However, it is ap- R. Hagner." parent that instead of going into the house when the Oakleys left him, he Chief Justice and President of the had gone directly to the garage to United States spent a 'very satisfactwork. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Three Alienists To Examine Patricide

first degree murder. Schumm, former University of Illinois freshman, is dent Ortiz Rubio. There were no accused of killing his father, William Will Remove Four schumm, and wounding his mother on January 5, when they answered celos, defeated presidential candi- "yes" to his question if they believed

Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas Ortiz Rubio's inauguration, at the Hennings, Jr. said that an agreement dam at Dixon westward to a point tomb of Aurelio Celis. Vaconcelista had been reached with defense coun- near the steam generating plant has leader, who was assassinated in sel that Schumm be given a mental examination by three alienists, terests of scenic beauty and the Hennings said he would abide by the safety of the bridges. decision of the physicians as to hether Schumm is sane or insane.

The youth will be tried on a first has agreed to include some of the decision of the physicians as to whether Schumm is sane or insane.

degree murder charge if found sane, Marinette, Wis., Feb. 7.-(AP)- Hennings said. Otherwise the state

OIL IS HOG MEDICINE Baton Rouge, La .- (UP)-Pigs at

the Louisiana State University animal husbandry department pens are

COLORADO STATE PRISON IS UNDER **MILITARY REGIME**

"Fighting Irishman" Put In Control Of Penitentiary

curt in speech, is Col. Patrick Hamrock, bred to Army traditio and by his own admiss

comply with a demand by Go William H. Adams that it resig Its edict of military rule in the walled city said that, while Ward F. E. Crawford would retain post, Colonel Hamrock would which roared through the mine at 9 given entire charge of the guard

Confusion and absence of the usual list of workmen checked into the mine slowed up the process of investigation.

List of workmen checked into the mine slowed up the process of investigation.

List of workmen checked into the day in full charge.

Warden Gets Tip ...

Yesterday Warden Crawford re ceived a tip that three revolv bers of the State Law Enforcem Department turned the prison sy-turvy in an effort to locate will prosecute the search today. The sanguinary riot of last O tober was led by an arch-cons or, Danny Daniels, and a d handful of convicts instigated

guards and prisoners lost their liv selves in a cellhouse, and guards held as hostages, were coolly dered and pitched out the wind Early on the crisp, gray morning more shots came from the cellho

rushed the building to find Daniels

companions, who he had slain be-

dead, a suicide. About him lay his

fore taking his own life.

TAFT CONTINUES C. J. Conde, proprietor of the TO IMPROVE LAST BULLETIN STATES

Former President and Chief Justice Had Restful Night

It was added that Mr. Taft was

Attendants said today the forme

Mr. Taft, it was said at the home went to sleep last night about & o'clock and rested unusually well

throughout the remainder of the Conn., brother of the former Chief Justice, arrived early today

Islands From River The proposal of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company to dredge a channel in Rock River from been amplified somewhat in the in-

small islands that have formed in the river in their dredging op tions, and will take out two se islands below the Galena avenu bridge and two small islands below presence of the islands in the river.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks meet pressure in late deal-gs; food shares firm.
Bonds active and firm; rails in ur-

Chicago stocks firm and active; pecial issues in demand.

Produce exchange securities quiet

Call money 4½ per cent all day. Foreign exchange irregular; peseta:

Grains fractionally higher after Chicago livestock: hogs reached a ew high for season; cattle higher; corn fractionally higher; corn fractionally higher; higher

Cotton futures break on heavy elling of July position. Rubber futures quiet and steady.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Clos

| WHE | AT- | | | |
|--------|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| Mar. | 1.15 | 1.17% | 1.15 | 1.161 |
| May | 1.19% | 1.22% | 1.19% | 1.20% |
| July | 1.214 | 1.2314 | 1.21 | 1.215 |
| Sept. | 1.23 | 1.25 % | 1.23 | 1.24 |
| CORI | V | | | |
| Mar. | 87% | 8574 | 8734 | 88 |
| May | 9114 | 93 | 9114 | 917 |
| July | 93 | 9414 | 93 | 935 |
| Sept. | 93 | 941/4 | 93 | 935 |
| OATS | 3— | | | |
| Mar. | 4416 | 45 | 441/2 | 455 |
| May | 45% | 46% | 45.7% | 464 |
| July | 45 | 457 | 45 | 453 |
| Sept. | 43 | 437/8 | 43 | 435 |
| RYE- | | | | |
| Mar. | 821/4 | 84@ | 821/4 | 83 |
| May | 84% | 861/2 | 83% | 841 |
| July | 86 | 871/4 | 845% | 843 |
| Sept. | 875 | 881/2 | 86% | 87 |
| LARI | D- | | | |
| . Mar. | 11.05 | 11.10 | 11.05 | 11.0 |
| May | 11.15 | 11.27 | 11.15 | 11.2 |
| July | 11.37 | 11.50 | 11.37 | 11.4 |
| Sept. | 11.62 | 11.67 | 11.62 | 11.6 |
| BELL | LIES- | | | |
| May | 13.55 | | | 13.6 |
| July | 13.35-B | nomina | tl | 13.9 |
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 7—(UP)—Eggs: mar-ket casy; receipts 11,159 cases; extra firsts 386; firsts 37; ordinaries 34@ 36; seconds 31.

Butter: market steady; receipts 9,-339 tubs; extras 36; extra firsts 34½ @35; firsts 33@34; seconds 31@32;

standards 36.

Poultry: market steady: receipts no cars in: 2 due; fowls 23; springers 25; leghorns 20; ducks 16@17; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 18; broilers 28.

Cheese: twins 19½@19¾; Young women bullfighters and one aviatrix.

Potatoes: on track 276; arrivals Hund 110; shipments 868; market steady to weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.45@2.60; Minnesota and North Dakotas sacked round whites 2.35@2.40; Idaho sacked russets 3.15@3.35.

white 44@4514.

Rye no sales. Timothy seed 5.65@6.60. Clover seed 10.75@18.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 28,000, including 13,000 direct; market mostly 15@30c higher; hogs scaling under 230 lbs show advance; top 11.00; new high for season; bulk 160-250 lbs 10.60@11.00; 260-320 lbs 10.10@10.60; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 10.00@10.75; 200-250 lbs 10.40@11.00; 160-200 lbs 10.50@11.00; 130-16 lbs 9.75@1.85; packing sows 8.50@9.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00@10.50.

Cattle: receipts 1000; calves receipts 1000; unevenly higher market on practically all killing classes due largely to starvation runs; rather

largely to starvation runs; rather sharp advance on beef heifers and light yearlings; best fed steers 14.10; slaughter classes, steers good and light yearlings; best fed steers 14.10; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.75@15.50; 1100-1300 lbs 13.00@16.00; 950-1100 lbs 13.00@16.00; common and medium 65 lbs up 8.50@12.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.75@16.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 11.75@14.25; common and medium 7.75@11.75; cows, good and choice 7.75@10.00; common and medium 6.00@7.75; low cutter and cutter fum 6.00@7.75; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.75@9.50; cutter and medium 7.00@8.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 11.00@15.00; medium 10.00

and choice 11.00@15.00; medium 10.00 @11.00; cull and common 7.00@10.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.00@11.25; com-mon and medium 8.00@10.25. Sheep receipts 12.000; market slow, steady to weak; early bulk light lambs 11.50@12.15; top 12.50; heavies bid 10.50 down; few ewes quotable steady; feeding lambs nominal; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 11.25@12.60; medium 10.50@11.25; common 9.50@10.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.25@6.75; cull and common 2.50@5.50; feeder lambs,

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DIXON MILK PRICE AT \$8.00. PHONE 413. From Feb. 1 until further notic the Borden Company will pay \$1.95 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

House Continues debate on Williamson

bill to transfer prohibition unit to

the Justice Department.

Judiciary subcommittee holds hear-

ing on proposal to broaden power of United States Commissioners.

Interstate Commerce committee

works on Parker motorbus bill in

Ways and Means committee con

tinues hearing on adjusted compen-

Merchant Marine committee works on White Ocean mail bill in executive

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 7—(UP) — Cheef of Police Charlis Davis was

quitted today of charges of mur-

Testifying in his own behalf yes-

when he attempted to strike Over-street as the latter resisted.

PORTUGUESE WOMEN TAKE

POSTS IN MEN'S DOMAIN Lisbon.—(AP)—Portuguese women

Acquitted By Jury

Police Chief Is

In Congress Today

Proceeds with consideration of individual amendments to tariff bill.

> Northwestern University for the mid-season vacation. -Ribbon Hats \$4.75. Miss Mulkins.

-Early spring hats just received per cent interest. Chic Straw trimmed felts in the new colors. \$1.88. Miss Mulkins. t1
Rev. Fr. R. C. Talbott has returnmoney. H. Wallace Caldwell, Presi-

versity tomorrow for a short visit with his brother, Werner M. Marloth. He is enroute to his home in

der in the death of George Over-street, Negro, August 16, 1929. After four and one-half hours de-—Ask about the Telegraph's Magazine Club offer, Tel. No. 5, Dixon Evening Telegraph. liberation a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" at 3 A. M. The ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seibolt attended the theater in Rockford last eve-

The interior of the Covert cigar store is in the hands of painters

was a Dixon shopper Thursday.

Miss Sarah Miller of Amboy was Dixon visitor Thursday morning.

here on business yesterday. Miss Irma Grose of the Eichler Brothers Ready-to-Wear department,

the All States Hotel in Washington, uate will take pupils wishing help in

Special for Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Harm's Creamery Butter at Dixon Thursday all day.

CHICAGO PAYING Local Briefs IN SCRIPT TODAY;

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was in Dixon yesterday

Wallace Hicks, Henry Keister and Frank Schwank were in Lee Center ast evening visiting with friends.

Isaac Trask of Ashton spent yeserday afternoon visiting with Dixon

-Ribbon Hats \$4.75. Miss Mulkins.

ter's meeting. Prof. Potter will also ceived them. In cases where em-

Cape Town, South Africa.

Mrs. William Dykeman is report-

terday Davis said he was threatened by the Negro when he attempted to arrest him. The officer said that his revolver was accidentally discharged

and paper hangers. Mrs. Mary W. Wells of Sublette

Mrs. Frank Morgan of Belvidere was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. John Ryan of Harmon was at Carson Pirie, Scott & Co's. store, and also attending the merchant's council, and buying goods for the

supervisors for Ford Hopkins, was in

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afternoon on business

-Early spring hats just received, Chic Straw trimmed felts in the new ing the signatures of Mayor Thomp-colors. \$1.88. Miss Mulkins.

dict was reported reached on the

Mrs. Douglas Harvey is in Chica-

The state attempted to show that Davis shot Overstreet in cold blood while attempting to arrest him for being intoxicated.

universities and join men in professions, hitherto held exclusively by friends in Dixon, is now living at

J. W. Ruskin, head of the Ford grade subjects. Phone K691. Chicago Cash Grain

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Tax anticipation warrants, bear-Miss Betty Beech is home from ployes who expressed a willingness to their their back pay in this man-

There was no general issuance of Prof. I. B. Potter of the Dixon schools and Prof. Taubeneck of Amboy schools left this morning for Bloomington to remain over Saturday attending a state schoolmas- rested entirely with those who re- Conn. attend a meeting of the Illinois ployes found themselves financially High School Athletic Association able to retain the tax warrants, Mrs. Wirth Hostess they possessed paper calling for six

ceeds \$4,455.000.

Opposed By Strawn

Issuance of tax anticipation warrants in the manner begun today has been opposed by the Strawn Citizens' Relief Committee on the grounds that warrants distributed in small denominations probable.

Radio music was enjoyed. Later the serving of refreshments, completed the pleasant afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Holderman.

ARE GUESTS AT REV. would be sold by needy employes at would be sold by needy employes at Bosserman of Winchester, Va., are Bosserman of Rev. and Mrs. a discount, thereby hurting the Bosserman of Winchester, Va., are city's chances of selling large blocks guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

cue pool or to banks. Several department stores have indicated they will accept the war-rants at face value. It also was believed that many banks will do Cuba before returning home and will likewise as courtesies to veteran travel via the Panama canal. clients, and that others will arrange to make cash loans with the warrants as security.

New efforts to have Gov. Emmerson call a special legislative session to afford relief to city and county where she has been the first four Owners' Real Estate Board. The days of the week attending the Governor has previously declared no shows at the Sherman Hotel and special session will be called unless

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Mrs. Gloria Gould Bride Second Time

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)-Friends of the former Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, 24-year-old daughter of the late George Jay and Edith Kingdom Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—The city Gould, were surprised today to learn tained the Four Square Bridge club today began paying off some bills that she had become a bride for the last evening.

She was married secretly yesterday to Walter MacFarlane Barker, 31year-old New Yorker, by Magistrate colors. \$1.88. Miss Mulkins.

John Dawson is home from the University of Illinois for a short

Son and Deputy Comptroller Victor Bernard J. Douras in his chambers in Minn., is expected here for a visit at Yorkville Court. Joseph and Ada the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sickpolicemen, firemen and other embridegroom, witnessed the ceremony Mrs. Barker was first married to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., when she was WEDNESDAY—
17 years old. Their marriage was Mrs. Thomas

To Club Thursday

The Stitch and Chatter club was Rev. Fr. R. C. Talbott has return-money. H. Wallace Caldwell, President of the School Board, is in the Episcopal church, held in Chi-New York City, restinguished in the School Board, is in the schoo the Episcopal church, held in Chicago this week.

Raymond Marloth will arrive in
Dixon from Leland Stanford Unicen paid since Christmas Eve, excago this week.

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Dixon from Leland Stanford Unicen paid since Christmas Eve, excare the holde of Mars. S. E. Wirth,
with a good attendance of members.

Everyone had a nice time, all being
engaged in sewing or in fancy work.

Radio music was enjoyed. Later the

of warrants to the committee's rescue pool or to banks.

Lloyd Warren Walter. Mr. Cooper is Mrs. Walter's father and Mrs.

W. R. C. MEETING-MONDAY AFTERNOON-

READING CLUB MET

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. A good attendance is desired as there will be

WEDNESDAY EVENING-The Reading club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Werner Marloth. WERE GUESTS

AT A HOUSE PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberts, of Dixon

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker attended the first guest night meet- gave his opinion of the subject, were entertained at a house party ing of the club. No special program over the week-end at the home of was prepared but mer bers entertained their guests by showing them

LEAVE FOR VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS-

A. P. Armington, president of the Dixon National Bank, and his daughter, Miss Clara Armington, have left for San Antonio, Texas, where they days, marriage and death. expect to make a visit of a month

ENTERTAINED FOUR SQUARE BRIDGE CLUB Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer enter-

HERE FOR VISIT-

MRS. LOUIS SICKELS EXPECTED

Mrs. Louis Sickels of St. Paul,

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE with a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Toastmasters Had Excellent Session

Last night's meeting of the Toastmasters' Club had the largest attendance on record. The ladies, who prepared for the usual number. had to use their wits to satisfy the appetites of the members that came a few minutes late.

6 CANS OF AMBOY MILK The following snappy program went over with a bang, as there were many attractive features:
"Liquid Gold"—Toastmaster Segner "The Unfair Discrimination of the Medical Practice Act' of Illinois, to Osteopathic Physicians." — Toastaster McNicol Fancy Pears in Syrup,

"Parliamentary Practice" — Toast-master C. E. Smith. "Singing and Good Fellowship"-Large Jar Dill Pickles Short talks were made by Messra Sweet Pickles, jar Ruby, Worsley and Gannon. Jello, 3 Pkgs. Several new members were intro-Tomato Soup, 3 for duced. Toastmasters attend the meetings, because they know they Fancy Black Raspberries, get something worth while. Activities Elsewhere

Approximately thirty-five mem-ers of the Moline Toastmasters Frosted Cookies, lb. .. Clothes Pins, 60 for . 9 lbs. Cooking Apples club and a large number of guests 6 lbs. Delcious Eating

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At the next meeting of the club members will discuss the proposition of holding a five weeks' special course in parliamentary law under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor N

ute address on Adam Adobi, a mythical name, in which he traced Parker of Davenport. nan in steps through birth, school-Large line of Silk Print Dresse Three impromptu talks were given. N. L. McDonald told of Install-

just arrived. All sizes and prices. At The Vogue Shoppe, Mrs. Harkins. ment Buying; Forest Hanson spoke
on the subject of "Is the Present
Jazz Age Any Worse Than That of
Thirty Years Ago". Leonard Stiegel
well.

"Should Women Work?"
Henry Daken, a guest of Ed Nel-

son, played several harmonica solos that pleased all present.

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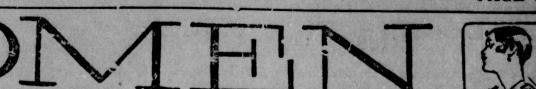
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-G. A. R. Hall. Sec. 4 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. T. E. Cook, 1219 Third street.

Section 5 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Herbert Harms, 204 Lincoln Way, Play by N. W. Players, "The Young Idea"-St. Anne's Hall. Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.-Masonio

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Charles Leake, 424 Galena avenue. Uranus Club-Woodmen Hall.

Saturday.

*Light Brigade — St. Paul's Church

Civic Music Concert—International Singers at 1:15 o'clock at Dixon Theater.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs.
G. C. Loveland, 209 Madison avenue. Women's Relief Corps—G. A. R. Hall .

Presbyterian Guild—Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, 622 North Ottawa Evenue.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Se

"WHAT IS THAT, MOTHER?" By George Washington Doane

HAT is that, mother?" "The lark, my child:
The morning had just looked out and smiled
When he starts from his humble grassy nest,
And is up and away with the dew on his breast
And a hymn in his heart, to you pure hight subere.

bright sphere, To warble it into his Maker's ear. Ever, my child, be thy morn's first Tuned, like the lark's, to thy Maker's

"What is that, mother?" "The dove, my son!
And the low, sweet voice, like widow's moen flowing out from her gentle breast Constant and pure by that lowly nest, As the wave is poured from some For her distant dear one's quick re

Ever, my son, be like the dove— In friendship as faithful, as constant in love."

"What is that, mother?" Proudly careering his cou

Firm on his own mountain vi lying. Breasting the dark stream, the red bolt defying, His wing on the wind, and his eye on

He swerves not a hair, but bears on ward, right on.

Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine—

Onward and upward, and true to the

"What is that, mother?"
"The swan, my love?
He is floating down from his nativ grove; No loved one now, no nestling nigh, He is floating down by himself to die; Death darkens his eye and unplumes

Live so, my child, that when death

Swan-like and sweet it may waft thee

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utley enter-tained twelve guests at dinner last evening at their beautiful country home south of town.

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Maple Cream Pie Coffee Supper Tuna Salad Chocolate Cookies Apple Sauce

Tea Fig Muffins, with sour milk (12 Muffins)

1 cup flour cup Graham flour tablespoons sugar teaspoon soda

1 egg 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour milk 2 tablespoons but spoons butter, melted

2-3 cups chopped figs
Mix ingredients and beat 3 minites. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Any leftovers are good to serve in the children's lunch boxes.

Cabbage Relish Salad, for 6

2 1-2 cups chopped cabbage
1-2 cup chopped celery
1-4 cup chopped pimientos
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles or relish

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and Maple Cream Pie Filling

1-4 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup flour

1 cup milk 1 cup maple syrup

2 egg yolks teaspoon vanilla egg whites, stiffly beaten tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Blend the 1-4 cup of sugar with salt and flour. Add milk and syrup. Cook in a double boiler until very thick and creamy. Add egg yolks and cook 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into a baked pie shell. Mix confectioner's sugar and egg whites and beat 1 minute. Roughly pile on top filling, bake 12 minutes in a

Never use a fork for turning steak, as it is liable to prick the meat and release the juices. Use a spatula or Shepherd," after Plockhorst is now on exhibition in the Aschenbrenner on t

Menu For Afternoon Tea Toasted Marmalade Sandwiches

Lemon Quarters Candied Ginger

Double Surprise Wednesday Proved Happy Affair

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church, A. G. Suechting, pastor, had a surprise on both Mrs. Herman Rammelt and the pastor at the regular Aid meeting yesterday. Mrs. Rammelt has been a faithful member, holding the office of secre-



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tary for the last twenty-five years. It Fourteenth Wedding was the event of her twenty-fifth the Aid that was the occasion of the celebration. Mrs. Ramme't received beautiful purse as a token of apn the past years.

in the line of jams, jellies, canned ning. The honored couple received a fruit, pickled relishes, cakes, etc. The handsome gift from the guests who been present at the meeting.

Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes Enjoyable Party

efit bridge parties being sponsored by Car Sing Here Sunday the Altar and Rosary Society of St Patrick's Catholic church was held on Wedensday evening at the home of hearsing on trains, but The Intercar.

Mrs. Frank Tyne. Hostesses with national Singers who will appear ing luncheon was served.

Wesleyan Missionary

The Wesleyan Missionary Society held a well attended meeting Tues-day evening at the Methodist church, the meeting preceded by the picnic supper at 6:45. Lighted tapers made

the tables pretty.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Imo Shelha-After the business meeting Mrs. A.

D. George sang a solo, an responded to the , hearty encore . Mrs. J. C.

There were quite a few guests present from the Home and Foreign Auxiliaries to the church were present auxiliaries and finds his way to the smoking room. After listening

Is On Display

A beautiful painting of the "Good the cooking the meat juices can be poured off and added to the mush-Greig of Chicago, a former Dixon artist. The painting has been donated by a member of the Lutheran Church in Forreston (West Grove) of which A. G. Suechting is pastor.

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HER WITH A-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heaton of Nelson were honored Sunday on their Last season on a tour thru the Nachusa Lutheran Sunday School when twenty-five relatives and second surprise Reverend friends gathered at their home. After uechting experienced when the a sumptuous dinner at noon there good ladies presented him with the were cards, games and music enjoybest that their pantry had to offer ed. Lunch was served in the eveoccasion was his birthday. The pas- wished them more happy anniversartor responded with words fitting the ies. Mr. Heaton is employed as fireoccasion and wishes once more to man on the C. & N. W. railroad. extend his appreciation and sincere Out-of-town people present included thanks to those that may not have Mrs. Mary Regan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan and family of Sterling, Miss Mildred Lee of Rock Falls and Floyd Heaton of Peorla.

Wednesday Evening Quartet Often Re-One of the series of enjoyable ben- hearses in Pullman

Mrs. Frank Tyne were Mrs. James Sunday afternon at 1:15 at the Bales, Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Mrs. Dixon theater under the auspices of Charles Hanson, Mrs. Chester Bar- the auspices of the Civic Music riage. There were guests for ten tab- Assn. are in the habit of rehearsing les. St. Valentine was honored in the programs and new members every pretty docorations. After bridge a day and frequently during a concert empting luncheon was served.

The favor for high honors at bridge long jumps by train, sometimes ridwas awarded to Mrs. Martin Gannon. ing all night and day arriving just in Miss Ruth Carney received the favor time to sing a concert and very often for second honors and Mrs. Herbert leaving immediately after the con-Harms recevied the consolation favor. cert in order to reach their next Another benefit bridge party to be destination in timee for a concert, retary's and treasurer's report were sponsored by the Altar and Rosary and not wanting to give up their given. Several members were retary's and treasurer's report were time of rehearsing they make good ported ill. It was removed to the president, Mrs. Delia Bott. Sectime of rehearsing they make good use of the smoking room of a Pull-man Car. One of the Singers stands guard and when there is no Society Meeting one in the room, he gives the signal, a whistle, which is always one of the motifs from a Wagnerian Opera, known to the other members of the organization, who are riding in the Pullman, immediately there is a general retreat toward the smoking room and the rehearsal is on.

They continue to sing until some passenger thinks he needs a cigar or cigarette and finds his way to the rehearsal room which usually stops the singing and after the passengers has looked over these able bodied accompanied Mrs. George at men the usual remark is "Go right ahead boys, don't mind me, I am Mrs. Jos. Beach delivered a very only a travelling salesman and I like interesting and educational talk on China. As this was the Thank Offering meeting Mrs. Beach's talk was along these lines and much enjoyed. A generous offering was also collected.

Only a travelling salesman and I like good singing, that's why I came in. Do you mind the smoke, if you do I will stop" What can you do in a case like that? Frequently George, the porter, who has been taking a nap in the Pullman wakes up when nap in the Pullman wakes up when

FOR SATURDAY

Baked Spiced Ham or Creamed Chicken on Toast, Mashed or Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Hominy, Pineapple Rice, Hot Rolls or Special—Breaded Pork Tender-loin, Rose Apple.

awhile asks "Do you boys sing any Loyal Workers anniversary as member and officer of Anniversary Honored two for him he sings one or two which the Internationals didn't

reciation for her faithful services fourteenth wedding anniversary, South while rehearsing in a Pu'lman derly man who listened for over an hour. It came time for him to leave the train having arrived at his destiyou going". In answer to his inquiry Stahl. a circular of the organization was handed him and he was told of the Were Guests at C. A.

tour thru his native country.

Much to the suprise of The Internationals a concert for this season was booked for a large City in the South and they have recently learned that it was thru the efforts of their Southern friend who had heard them in the smoking room of a Pullman

Meeting Baldwin

The regular meeting of the Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V. was held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening with Phidian Art

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Delia Bott. Secgiven. Several members were re-During the business Mrs. Anna

ing followed with a program com-memorating the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Mrs. Anna Street received the beau-

PEORIA AVENUE READING

CLUB TO MEET-The members of the Peoria Avenue

Class Met Tuesday

The Loyal Workers Class of the the sole occupant of the smoking of their teacher, Miss Anna Emmert. nation. As he was about to leave the room he said "Gentlemen, I have enjoyed your singing more than I period. After the business session a can tell you, to me there is nothing social hour was enjoyed during more beautiful in the way of singing than four good male voices harmonizing and the state of t izing and I think I speak for most be on the first Tuesday in March at men. Who are you and where are 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. H.

Geldmacher Home

To Honor Heroes and Helen McKeen. Mrs. Melvin McKeen is the niece of Mr. Geld-

Club Meeting

The Phidian Art Club met on Tuesported ill. It was reported one of the comrades was in the hospital at Outwood, Ky., and each member was requested to send a valentine.

During the business Mrs. Anne During the business Mrs. Anne put so much of her own personality be obtained at the door. "The Young was a real treat. Mrs. Young good patronage and tickets may also put so much of her own personality be obtained at the door. "The Young put so much of her own personality be obtained at the door. "The Young into her subject that it seemed quite Idea," is the name of the production Street was installed as Color Bearer
No. 4; Mrs. Lottle Horton acting as installing officer.

It was decided that a scramble supper precede the next regular meeting followed with a program come into her subject that it seemed quite Idea," is the name of the production new and very interesting. Later a by Noel Coward and all his plays are entertaining and what appeals of the average American mind, they are also probable. Entertaining followed with a program come.

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD TO MEET TUESDAY EVENINGS-

tiful piece of fancy work made and presented by the president, Mrs. Bott.

Meeting closed in regular form to meet again, Feb. 18th.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, 622 North Ottawa avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, and all the younger women of the church all the younger women of the church are cordially urged to attend.

TO MEET TOMORROW-Reading Club will meet Monday aft- A meeting of the Juvenile Mystic ernoon with Mrs. George C. Loveland, 209 Madison avenue.

A freeting of the Juvenie Mystic Hall
tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

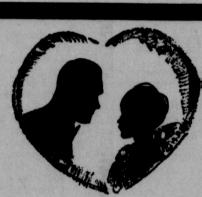
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Nurses Alumni Was Entertained doubtedly be well filled

The Nurses Alumni of the Kather- Mrs. Robert Scales pleasant meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Doris Boyer, 324 W. Chamberlain street, with Miss Boyer and Miss Ruth Melberg as was hostess to the members of the hostesses for the evening. The Boyer D. D. club, entertaining at the ho home was gay with pretty Valen-tines and cut flowers and it might attractively decorated in Valenti have been termed a Valentine party. a Valentine bridge party develop There were twenty-one present. A business meeting and program were the favor for high score; Mrs. held and nice refreshments were

Bunco Party Honored Her Birthday

Mrs. Otto Kastner entertained a Palmyra avenue entertained a company of relatives and friends from Milledgeville, yesterday at their home, some of the party having business and shopping in Dixon, and some accompanying them. Meeting Baldwin

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To Honor her friends for future happy birth-

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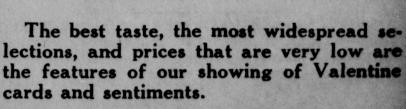
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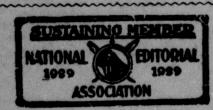
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MR. TAFT STEPS DOWN.

It is with a feeling of deep regret and the realization of wonder where we're heading for and man as queer as he could be. "Don't duty well done that the nation sees the curtains drawn on what new treats are now in store. It laugh at me," their new friend cried. seems that we will shortly ride into "I am the Oilcan man!" the public life of William Howard Taft.

Mr. Taft holds the unique distinction of being the only man who has been both president and chief justice of the lark. The scarecrow ceased his (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) United States, the two highest honors within the gift of a nation. He has served faithfully, tirelessly and capably.

After unbroken years of service, Mr. Taft is entitled to the rest that comes with retirement. The nation joins in wishing the retiring chief justice quick improvement in health and many more years in which to enjoy that calmi philosophy of life that has always endeared him to his coun-

In selecting Charles Evans Hughes as Mr. Taft's successor, President Hoover has made a choice that will prove popular with the public. Mr. Hughes unquestionably posseses one of the most brilliant legalistic minds of the day. His record as governor of New York state, an associate justice most influential nation in the world for a purpose, that it is to keep our Nickleby." the author aimed at the stomach, from which he suffered for record as governor of New York state, an associate justice most influential nation in the world erous other high positions of public trust has been one of neighboring nations from murdering one another." achievement and honor.

President Hoover acted wisely in appointing Mr. Hughes immediately upon the resignation of Mr. Taft. Clearly, he was the logical choice for the chief justiceship, and to have how things ought to be done, life delayed matters might have brought about the risk of at- would not be worth living. empted political interference. As it came about, Mr. Taft red and Mr. Hughes was named almost within the hour and thus the business of the nation's highest court does not broadcast chain and many individual

The nation welcomes Charles Evans Hughes to the chief greed of direct advertising will justiceship of the supreme court and at the same time it re-grets the retirement of William Howard Taft from public life.

NO SLEEP FOR 12 YEARS.

The World War did some horrible things to the men who were wounded. But we have not yet heard of anything more dreadful than the plight of the Hungarian war veteran, described in recent newspaper dispatches, who has not been able to go to sleep since 1917.

An injury to his brain left him with incurable insomnia.

He has not been asleep since. Every so often he collapses from sheer exhaustion, and lies in a semi-conscious condition for a few days while his tissues recuperate. Then his siege ens, English novelist, was born at Landport, England. begins again terminating in a short time in the same way.

Sleeplessness is one of the most fearful curses that a malicious fate can bring to anyone. Imagine this man's suffering—condemned to sleeplessness, not for a few days or weeks, but for 12 long years! The most mutilated of excarceration, Charles was enabled to soldiers, it would seem, is better off than he is.

BYRD WILL BRING THEM BACK.

Probably it is a little bit early to be harboring any very extensive fears over the fate of Admiral Byrd's party.

Their situation is not exactly rosy, to be sure; but efforts courts and in the House of Comto relieve them have already been set in motion, and the radio will keep the world posted as to their condition. In addition, Byrd's New York representatives say that reports of a food shortage have been considerably exaggerated.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that the party has Byrd himself. If any man can bring a group through a trying situation in the Antarctic, Byrd is the man. We have a strong hunch that this likable and capable naval officer will bring his men back with colors flying.

American soldiers took the potato bug to France, says an gricultural journal. But that isn't anything compared to the varieties they brought back.

In the old days, they tell us that cavemen settled disputes with their girl friends by reaching for their club. The modern way is to move to it.

We know a confirmed crank who says that the ladies nowdays have too many irons in the fire and not enough on the ironing board.

Arbiters of men's fashions say the males soon will appear brighter colors. The men have to show their superiority

One of these days Senator Brookhart or Senator Borah is roing to discover a saloon.

Children should be taught not to snarl. But some of them are bound to grow up into theater boxoffice men.

We just saw a picture of Nick Longworth, speaker of the louse, engaging in pistol practice. Good work, Nick.





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

away up front and gamely did the we an simply drop. pedaling stunt. Said he, "Im very They put the bike against happy that I met this Tiny crowd.

fast. It isn't very much fun when I hope you all sleep tight."

the dark of night.'

And he was right. The sky grew dark and temporarily stopped their

My, what a funny sight to see. A pumping and they slid up to a stop group, as happy as could be, all riding on a single bike and laughing Scouty. "What a place 'twill be to good and loud. The scarecrow sat

tree and got as comfy as could be, "This ride's the best I've ever had, by flopping down together. Said the and I'll bet all of you are glad that scarecrow, "Well, good night! No I am doing all the work to make this harm can come to us right here big bike go. I'm sure that my long cause there is not a thing to fear. legs will last and I can keep us going I'll wake you up in the morning and

ou travel kinda slow."

Of course they all slept safe and "Well, don't mind us," one Tiny sound until the morning rolled "We're tickled with a real around. Then came a voice, "Wake fast ride. Just keep your legs agoing up! Wake up, as quickly as you can." and we all will hang on tight. I The bunch awoke, surprised to see a

> (The Oilcan man oils the Tinymite's bike in the next story.)

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couraged Dickens to write further.

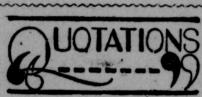
pers," "Great Expectations,"

Daily Health Talk

BY GEORGE BOLLING LEE, M. D.

New York, New York

"David Copperfield."



"Such deficiencies as exist in prohibition are not due to lack of will to enforce the law.'

-Attorney General William Mitchell.

"I believe that God made us the -General Smedley D. Butler.

-Prince of Wales.

stations to lower their bars to the



On February 7, 1812, Charles Dick-

The Dickens family was so poor carceration, Charles was enabled to attend private schools. His education, however, was not a thorough one, and he gained most of his tearning by home reading and by contact with life itself.

After a period of reporting in the mons, Dickens began in the Month-



When Rest Is Broken

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IF troubled with bladder irrita-tions, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers every-

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. Clara Nieder, 696 Engle Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had dizzy spells and a persistent backache. I felt so tired that I couldn't do my housework. The kidney secretions were too frequent and broke my rest at night. After taking Doan's Pills I felt fine."

pment at this time. I have often commended taking them out of chool during this period, in cases where they have been neglecting the simple rules of hygiene, either by their own eagerness or that of their parents or teachers to have them excel in their studies, and are doing so at the expenses of their physical well being. These girls return later considerably improved after thorough rest from the school-room and "home work." Proper hygiene, diet and ex-ercise are most essential in these

The care of a girl's physical development is the most important duty and obligation a parent owes to the future health and happiness of the girl herself as well as the nation It is these young girls who are to become the future mothers of the country, and it is on their strength both physical and mental, that the next generation is dependent. A sound mind in a sound body" is the girl as in the boy, if not more so, for various reaso

Many young girls by over-study in the class-room actually render themselves incapable of becoming mothers later in life, or develop ab normally and so require medical and often surgical care. If properly cared for during the critical period of adolesence a great number of these girls would never need to resort to such treatment. At the time of motherhood they would be able to perform that most imporant function in life, child-bearing, in better condition to endure its trying requirements. They would also be better fitted to nurse their babies and to give them the blessed heritage of a strong body.

Never be too anxious to overwor a young girl in her studies, should she show any signs of physical weakness or mental lassitude. A famou "What can I do to insure good health?", replied "Select your parents." The best way to accom this is to have a health audit by the teeth, gastro-intestinal tract, blood, pital, proper elimination, diet, and exercise. Mr and better offspring.

The success of this venture enmportant events have occurred. Leo Some of his most famous works are: "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Tale of Two Cities," "A Christmas Carol," Pickwick Pa-Royer's sale was well attended and all articles except the tractor outfit brought good prices. The tractor out-fit was not taken by the purchaser and Leo has since sold it to a gentle-In "Oliver Twist," Dickens exman living near Tampico posed the workhouses and city con-John Lawton, a life long resident of

ditions which led children of the our town has passed to the great bewrongs and cruelties inflicted by some time. He will be greatly misscheap school masters on their pupils. Both these books are among the

first of the social novels in modern stroke of paralysis some time since, is now with her sister, Mrs. Milfred Johnson in Sterling and is improving as rapidly as can be expected, being able to sit in a chair part of the

one is sick. Two of these were M. D. cently purchased. Taylor and B. Frank Hoover, who each received a beautiful cyclamon for the between semisters vacation at (This series of articles is prepared

under the direction of the Gorgas
Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The preventing unnecessary illness. The late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The neadquarters of the Institute are at where they met a sister of Mrs. Seav-1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, ey whence they go by train to Holly-D. C.) wood to visit their sister, Minnie, who has been unable to walk for After more than twenty years of about 3 years. After spending some-active service in many clinics and time with Minnie they will go to nospitals of New York City, I am Salem, Oregon, where they will visit daughters were shopping in Rockconvinced that a large number of another sister about two weeks, mak- ford Saturday.

young girls sacrifice their health and physical development by overstudy and lack of hygiene during the age of puberty.

Another sixer about two weeks, in a stay of about a month.

Mrs. Fred Brauer started Thursday morning to Ute, Iowa, to visit her parents. She will be gone about two \$1.25 will pay the premium for one

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SAY! ME I'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT

YOU TWO BIG BELLOWS BLOWING AT

EACH OTHER ON YOUR COLD WEATHER

EXPERIENCES! WITHE NEARER YOU

GOT TO THE FIREPLACE, THE FARTHER

BELOW ZERO YOUR LIES WOULD GO!

family physician at stated intervals, an attendance of twenty-three mem-He will, of course, look into the important parts of health and hygiene, such as the condition of the tonsils, ing linens for the Dixon Public Hosing linens for the Dixon Public Hos- S. S. Pensacola, first of the "treaty

happier mothers, as well as stronger She is getting along as well as can B. P. Behrends, who visited his

mother in western Iowa at Christmas time has been confined to the house most of the time since with an attack of grippe. He is again able to Lewis A. Gilroy is busy baling. He

south of Dixon. When not baling he utchers for his neighbors.

STEWARD DOINGS

Byrd and son spent Sunday in Rochelle at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Brown, employed on the Burlington railroad section, drop-ped dead of heart failure Thursafternoon here in Steward

day from the William Ravnaas farm flowers as is their custom when any- to the Barnett property they re-Miss Gertrude Fell is spending

ing his parents.

Mrs. Hewitt of Amboy visited her son and family here last week. The William Ravnaas family are

enjoying a new radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and

In my opinion a girl's physical training and care should be put above her schooling or mental devel
Social Circle Wednesday. There was

Cruiser Commissioned New York, Feb. 6-(AP)-The U.

A COLD FACT -

cruisers', was commissioned today roper elimination, diet, and exercise. Mrs. Clarence Lenox underwent a at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The These are the golden rules of major operation at the Dixon Public Yard Commandant, Rear Admiral health, which insure healthier and Hospital where she is still confined. L. R. De Steiguer, turned the vessel over to Capt. A. G. Howe, who assumed command of the cruiser following the commissioning ceremon-

> The Pensacola, with her sister ship, the U. S. S. Salt Lake City comprises the first unit of the eight 10,000 ton cruisers authorized in has been near Amboy but is now just 1924 by Congress. She will leave soon on a "shake down" cruise lasting several months after which she join the Atlantic scouting will a week in Chicago visiting their sons and their families.

One Bandit Caught Chicago, Feb. 6 -(UP)- One of

making taxicab drivers undress these chilly nights after handing over their money, was arrested today-but it wasn't the woman. Police found out who she was shortly after they put a bullet hole through the trousers of Clar-

fessed his part in the holdups. H named his pretty brunette com-panion who wielded the pistol as the drivers stripped, and added a hotel and a store to the list of robberies charged against him.

Kantenberg, who said he switchman from Lansing, was found to be double armed. He had a real revolver and a toy auto-matic. He was arrested after he held up a pedestrian early today.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP)—William Harris, night jailer at the Champaign county jail who was slugged by three prisoners during a jail break early Monday, today handed his resignation to Sheriff Elmer Shoaff He gave no reason for resigning his

The Pensacola was launched at the Brooklyn Navy yard last April

Archie Leppard, escaped prisoner who was captured at Westfield, informed Sheriff Shoaff that Glen Nichols, another of the jail breakers who is still at large, had "threatened to come back and release every man in jail." Nichols and Harold the two bandits who have been Smith, third of the trio, are being sought by police.

Three previous attempts at jail breaks were frustrated in January when jailers discovered bars which had been sawed through.

Ask Hal Bardwell about Fire and

PRESIDENT OF THE INDIANA BOARD OF HEALTH **ENDORSES KAVATONE**

Men and Women with Stomach, Liver and Kidney Ailments Gain Glorious Health Through Kavatone, Declares Physician; Says Power of Remedy Comes From Nature's Plants

men and women with stomach, liver report of his findings. men and women with stomach, liver and kidney ailments, all restored to health by using the new Kavatone preparation," says Dr. Jas. A. Turner, of South Bend, Ind., in praising the medicinal compound which contains juices from twenty different roots, herbs, barks, leaves, etc., and which is being heralded with great acclaim throughout the larger cities where



"I have seen some of the worst tested Kavatone on several seemingly rheumatic and neuritis sufferers, and hopeiess cases, and gave a detailed

juices from twenty different roots, herbs, barks, leaves, etc., and which is being heralded with great acclaim throughout the larger cities where this medicine was introduced within the past few years.

See the past few years.

It is and neuritis to get a hold on the human system. The way this Kavatone acts with sufferers own food is what I really believe puts the stomach, liver and kidneys in order. By helping nature itself, through these extracts from so many selected natural plants is what puts the Kavatone far above ordinary remedies of fered the suffering public today. Its power on many bad cases I tried convinces me that it is a proven medicine of great importance.

"When Kavatone is taken into the human system, there are a score or more of different herbal extracts, and each one of them has certain duties to perform on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels. The cleansing of these important organs is what seems to bring such amazing results and complete relief in awful rheumatic and neuritis cases, so I consider this powerful medicine a real Godsend in such ailments. I heartily recommend it for cases where the suffering is severe or just mild, but of course, it takes longer to bring a complete relief to disorders and ailments of long standing."

JAS. A. TURNER, M. D. medicine of great importance JAS. A. TURNER, M. D.

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Dr. Jas. A. Turner, who is in no showing every organ of the body) is way connected with the Ksvatone laboratories, is president of the Indiana Board of Health, a resident of South Bend, Ind., with offices at 108 study this figure, an experinece which S. Michigan St., that city. He has will be interesting and instructive.

baking school at the College week, Monday, Tuesday and nesday at 2 o'clock each day.

Mrs. Frank Robinson nome Sunday from a visit of

to be transferred to Montreal. C

POLICE CHIEF ON TRIAL
Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP)
Chief of Police Charles Davis,
trial here for murder in connect
with the slaying of George Ov
street. Negro, last August 16, te
fied in his own behalf today. To
case is expected to reach the ju
late today.

Davis testified that he was the

ened by Overstreet several days fore he attempted to arrest him,

that he felt his life was in dang when he confronted Overstreet, wi was carrying a shotgun.

The state attempted to show the Davis shot the Negro without pro-

cation, while the defense atte

to prove Davis was threatened in his revolver was discharged accide

ally when he started to strike Ove street. The trial opened today.

Before you take an auto trip

the transfer to take place June

weeks in Austin.

SPORTS SCORTS

SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

Chicago-With the exception one rookie, every man who will be spring training roster has signed his contract for the coming season, President William Veeck announced today. Hazen Cuyler, oufielder, was the last of the regulars to sign, accepting a two-year contract yester-

Chicago—Loyola University's bask-etball team, victorious in 34 of its last 35 games, departed today for an invasion of eastern courts with Pitts-with Chicago fans. burgh, Duquesne, Georgetown, North Carolina University, Duke, Loyola of Baltimore, and North Carolina State

between Freddie Spencer, Plainfield, N. J., youth who holds the bicycle championship of America, and Ger-ard Debates of Belgium, one of Europe's outsanding riders, will be held at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow as a preliminary to the six-day bike race which gets underway the following day.

Excelsior Springs, Mo .- Shifting of tranchise to another city with the purchase of the club by the St. Louis Cardinals appeared virtually certain today, according to Dale Gear, president of the control of th dent of the Western League.

Berlin-Frankie Genaro, American claimant to the world's flyweight championship, was disqualified for hitting low in the eighth round of scheduled 10-rounds bout with Harry Princeton, 33; Williams, 26. Stein, former Geerman champion.

New York—Jess Hawley, former Iowa and Dartmouth football coach is reported to be considering an offer from the University of Minnesota Hawley resigned at Dartmouth be-cause of his business interests in Chi-

New York—George Calza. Italian heavyweight, threw Vanka Zelezniak of Russia in 48 minutes of wrestling

Gino Garibaldi of Italy threw Jack Washburn of California in 11 min-utes; Herb Freeman, New York, de-leated Bill Nelson, St. Louis, in 10 minutes, and George Hagen, U. S. Marines, and Paul Jones, Texas, wrestled a 30-minute draw.

London— Alby Westrell, Cardiff lightweight, outpointed Aine Gyde of France in 15 rounds, last night.

Professional Hockey Chicago Blackhawks 3, Montreal Montreal Canadiens 3.

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sports promotion fraternity is C. J. Gathercoal of Semla, Alabama. He came here last night, made a quick survey of the town, and remarked that he believed "Chicago would provide an excellent field for the thriliing caterpiller races I intend to pro-

St. Louis, Mo.—(UP)—Buster Martin, Tulsa, Okla., battling cop, will attempt to take Primo Carnera, 270-pound Italian Behemoth, into cus-

pound Italian Behemoth, into custody here February 11, it was announced last night.

The 215-pound battler, who has scored 35 knockouts in 60 bouts, has been signed to replace Joe "Tiny" Roebuck, Indian heavyweight mauler who was barred for the match with the Italian giant when it was learned he was not in fit physical condimember of the Chicago Cubs ed he was not in fit physical condi-

Chicago-Harry Ebbets of Brook yn is a 7 to 5 favorite to defeat Clyde Chastain of Texas when the niddleweights meet in the feature en round bout of Promoter Jack Dempsey's fighting card here to-night.

centered in the George Trafton-Battling Criss four round contest. Trafton, a pro football star, is the only boxer who was able to defeat C. Arthur (The Great) Shires while Criss backed out of a match with the slugging White Sox first baseman because the Detroit battler was under the impression he was sup-posed to take a "dive."

Ottawa, Ont.—Speed skating stars of the United States and Canada are gathered here for the national and the Topeka Western League baseball international skating championships

National championships will be de-cided in all classes with international competition limited to the ladies' North American speed skat-

Panzer 42; Montclair Teachers 39. Fordham, 35; John Hopkins, 20. N. Y. U. 26; Georgetown 20. Indiana Central 41; Manchester 25

W. & L. 39; N. Carolina U. 34. Wilmington 29: Bliss 20. Defiance 40; Bowling Green 28.
Lafayette 27; W. & J. 12.
Shurtleff, 45; Western Teachers

LaCrosse 37; Stout 16. Iowa Wesleyan, 38; Dubucue U., 14. Nebraska Wesleyan 31; Midland 30. Hamline 40; MacAlester 38 (over-

With the Cagers

ern's basketball team will ease out of its examination period layoff tonight in a game with Marquette University erstwhile Canadian indoor cham-

The Wildcats have been inactive as tercollegiate champion. far as formal battle is concerned since trouncing Chicago nearly two weeks ago. Coach Lonberg indicated captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle captain and the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned the captain and the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to Bill Tilden in the national battle is concerned to the captain Rut Walter, who was bench-only to be a second to the captain Rut Walter Ru Chicago—Promoters of sports in Chicago had another rival today—a man whose hobby it is to stage caterpillar races and make money out of them.

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The Big Ten championship schedule will be resumed tomorrow night, Harte, New York, vs. Rockafellow with Purdue seeking its fourth and Merritt Cutler, New York. straight victory at the expense of Chicago; Illinois invading Minnesota, Orange, N. J., vs. Coggeshall

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Newark, N. J.—Primo Carnera Italy, knocked out Cowboy Billie Owens, Guthrie, Okla., (2); Buck Weaver, Medicine Lodge, Kas., stopped Jack Shaw, South Orange, N. J.

Hartford, Conn.—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., knocked out Al Rackow, Hazelton, Pa., (3). Berlin—Harry Stein, Germany, de-feated Frankie Genaro, New York,

Risko Guesses Wrong: Manager Gets Bonds

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7-(UP)-When Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, was arrested in Maple Heights for driving his automobile 82 miles an hour last night he told Marshal Louis Seely that he was turrying to referee a fight.

"You'll have to guess again, Johnny," Seely replied. "I'm promot-ing the fight you're to referee and you don't have to get there for two

Danny Dunn, Risko's Manager,

Norwegian Ski Jumper Turned Professional

Omaha, Feb. 7—(AP)—Sverre Engen, crack Norwegian ski jumper who arrived in the United States four months ago, has turned professional and has been signed by the American Ski Association, Gustave E. Lindboe, Chicago, executive sections of the Association appropried retary of the Association announced. here today.

Engen is a brother of Alf Engen.
holder of the world's record for artificial ski slides. He will compete and that was enough to solve all my health problems. I am feeling better than in years, and I owe all this and California this month.

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Bambino Says Home Run up 256 pins, three pins shy of high game for the tournament so far. The Is Better Than Big **Banquet To Him**

At 37, Ruth is in splendid physical condition, apparently. He says he is, and attributes it to golf. Incidentally, the big ball player is getting to be quite a nifty golfer. He is always on the go these days, and sometimes

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"It takes the same swing as a ball Golf Shop. game," Ruth said somewhat inac-curately but quite enthusiastically, Shop. curately but quite enthusiastically, talking of his fondness for the royal and ancient game which comes second only to baseball in his affections. "The only difference is you don't run when you hit a golf ball. Not unless you hit somebody with it."

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The Babe looked back to his sand McManus 176 206 163 lot days, when he got his start as a kid in Baltimore. He mourned the Tota's

spaces, there's not going to be any Hodson 153 more baseball." Ruth predicted. "A Hubball 127 husky kid around the city hasn't Missman 187 234 214 sot any place to let off steam. got any place to let off steam.
"But I guess baseball's the favorite
American sport and always will be.

It's healthy exercise and it keeps the kids clean minded and out of

Hunter Going Strong

In Indoor Tournament

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)-If Frank Hunter is to be stopped in his bid for the national indoor tennis champion-Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—Northwest—ship the stopping will have to be ern's basketball team will ease out of done by either Perrine Rockafellow, its examination period layoff tonight former Colgate athlete; Gilbert Hall, pionship; or Juluis Seligson, ex-in-

Four teams were paired in the semi-finals in doubles today as fol-Walter Swaybill and Stanley

Cleary 244 200 Moerschbacher ... 175 203 Hall and Kenneth Appel, South Chicago: Illinois invading Minnesota. Orange, N. J., vs. Coggeshall and and Indiana opening up against Ohio Richard Murphy. Utica, N. Y.

The Washington-New York team of Bob Considine and Ernest Kuhn

was eliminated in the quarter-finals by the Rockafellow-Cutler combinaion, 7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

Lee Center Riflemen

Defeat Sheriff's Team night at the office of Dr. Baird.

The Lee Center rifle team defeated a team composed of Sheriff Miller and several of his deputies on the indoor range in the Woodmen hall at Lee Center last evening. The ied injuries occupied the balance of the evening. Five men were present match marked the first experience of week with Father and Son banquet and Church attendance. Sunday Feb. 9th will mark the 20th Annisome of the county officers on an indoor range, but their scores showed that with practice, they will prove expert marksman. At the close of the shoot, Sheriff Miller and Chief Deputy Fred Richardson gave an exhibition of revolver target shootstaging a full week of events. Talks the Home, attendance in full uni-

Former Grid Star Is

Grants Pass, Ore., Feb. 7—(AP)—
Thrown from his automobile when it collided with a truck on the high
Tollided with a truck on the highTollided with a truck on the highway near here. Charles Erb, former football coach at the University of Idaho, was injured seriously yesterday. Erb. as quarterback, piloted the University of California football teams of 1920, 1921, and 1922.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

DUAL TRACK MEET
Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—The Western Conference dual track meet season will open up tomorrow with Purdue and Orval Martin entertaining Chicago and Dale Letts at Lafayete, and Ohio State meeting Indiana at of two consecutive nights' sleep.

Bloomington.

The Purdue-Chicago event will afford an opportunity for Letts, Chicago's star middle distance runner, and Martin, Purdue speedster, to renew their fued, in which Martin has had an edge for the last two seasons.

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DEKALB TEAMS **Bowling News** TO MEET DIXON

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day today, playing golf and awaiting the opening of the 1930 baseball season during which he may receive the largest salary ever paid a protose of 1 game each, by the Killise of the line.

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The Sunday School for the Board of Jowned by Fight Lowden and was have defeated to the fine and growing congregation at the morning worship we are grateful.

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Seventeen of Ruth's 37 years have been spent in the national pastime, and he admitted today that his love for the game is greater than ever, "You might think I'd be tired of it," said Ruth between practice swing with a mashle at an imaginary out-curve, his squinted eyes admit. I'd the serve has early out-curve, his squinted eyes admit. I'd for their money. The Good IZats Shop took a firm girp on the Implements the first game and held them for three than est."

When one considers that other, birthdays found the Babe showing the effects of his forndases for esting the first as a strong statement and should bring cheer to Yankee fan who are swaling word of the signing of the home run king.

Large Scans of the strong statement and should bring cheer for Warner and stage at 33 at 33 p. Hard is in spentad spining the first game, losing the first game and held them for three game and students of the straight defeats. The Dixon The first game and students of the straight defeats and no with the first game, losing the first game and students of the first game, losing the first game, losing the first game, losing the first game and students of t

Morris. Umpire: H. E. Behnamaun of Rock

The opening performance will be put on by the Bales and Wilhelm of Dixon vs. the J. I. Case Co. of Rockford. The Case Co. of Rockford are in first place in the Bales and are determined to come down here and take home victory at any cost. Of course the Bales haven't any idea of letting them do any such thing, and right there is where the fight will start. The card for the evening's engrapheness is as follows:

7:00 P. M.—Monday, rehearsal of Young People's choir.

6:30 P. M. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society will enjoy a scramble supper in the home of Mrs. Joy See'ey, who have been spending the winter in Morrison have returned to Oregon and will for the rest of the season.

Frank O. Lowden was the speaker at the 15th annual Agricultural Association meeting at Springfield last Thursday.

POLICE CHIEF ON TRIAL Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP) Chief of Police Charles Davis, 11 the card for the evening's engaged at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behler enter. Street, Negro, last August 16, terms and Mrs. Chas. Behler enter. Street, Negro, last August 16, terms and Mrs. Chas. Behler enter. Street of the season.

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ertainment is as follows: 7:00-Bales & Wilhelm vs. J. Case Co. of Rockford. 8:00-Dixon Lights vs.

9:00 Dixon Heavies vs. DeKalb Heavies

CARNERA WINS THIRD BATTLE IN THE SECOND

L. Poole 256 179 225 660 E. Worley 186 223 178 587 Giant Italian Becoming Best Paid Athlete in America

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Feb. 7—(AP)—There are no figures to prove it. but the 479 suspicion grows that Primo Carnera. within almost as short a time as it 844 920 853 2617 takes to tell it.

The giant Ialian knocked out Sterling Cowboy Billy Owens, Cherokee Indi-Eberhardt 173 178 160 511 an from Guthrie, Okla., in three 159 188 163 510 minutes and 25 seconds of fighting the Church's Services

pearances since he came to this charged today by Senator Wheeler, country and knocked out three men Dem., Mont., with aiding criminals

round. The Italian knocked out Big tention Boy Peterson in 1 minute, 10 seconds of fighting in his first match ere and Ko'd Elzear Rioux of Canada in 45 seconds at Chicago last Thomas V. Novotny faced a charge Friday night.

ed Carnera abandon his usuai formula of getting his man as quick- tion of her husband's sentence for

Indian's head. Owens went down for on confidence charges. the count. Carnera weighed 276; ca. All the troops in the Blackhawk Owens 220.

Area Council will mark this event by

MINER IS MURDERED

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 6-(UP)form to their Church, window dis-at School Assemblies, Good Turns in Illinois miners who figured in the at-Elmer Hayes, one of the southern plays and repititions of the Scout tempt to rescue Floyd Collins from the Kentucky care in which the Kentucky cave in which he was trapped, was shot and killed here today in the office of James B. Lewis. egal counsel for sub-district No. 11. United Mine Workers of America. Charles Grace, investigator for a sub-district, was arrested after the shooting. He and Hayes reportedly were alone in the office when it occurred. A small penknife, the blade open, was found on Hayes' body.

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support of Poole, who rolled a 660 count for his three games, won three encounters with the Quality Cleaners. The first game Poole cracked up 256 pins, three pins shy of high game for the tournament so far. The second game L. Hess with 213 and Ed Worley with 223 contributed nicely to the cause. The last game Poole game back with 225 for a total of takes first money for high team score of 2876 pins. The team score of 2876 pins three games. J. Hartzell rolled a shown much improvement since of the Club-County Judge Leon Zick acted the Universe days that all reward pins be returned by next Sunday. We are pleased for the sustained and growing interest in the adult departation of the scores of 2876 pins. The team score of 2876 pins three games. J. Hartzell rolled a shown much improvement since the Club-County Judge Leon Zick acted the Universe days that all reward pins be returned by next Sunday. We are pleased for the sustained and growing interest in the adult departation of the school. As the winter that the Sunday School for the Board of Supervisors, Judge Leon Zick acted the County Judge Leon Zick acted th

6:30 P. M. Monday, Workers' Con-ference with scramble supper.

7:00 P. M.—Monday, rehearsal of day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

regular choir.
2:00 P. M. Saturday. Young people meet with the pastor for religious instruction. We will continue to enroll

members to this class for a few more weeks. Join the class now You are cordially invited to all our

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Hely Communion. Corporate Communion of the Altar Guild. 9:30 A. M.—Church School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Choral Eucharist & Sermon.

Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 P. M. Regular Meeting of Troop 60, Boy Scouts of America, in the Guild

Wednesday, February 12, 9:30 A. M.— Celebration of the Holy Com-Thursday, February 13, 3:30 P. M.
Regular Meeting of the Southside 116 Peorle: Ayenue

Brownie Pack in the Guild Rooms.

All are cordially invited to attend

Washington, Feb. 6-(UP)-The Carnera has made three ring ap- Radio Corporation of America was Giannoni 187 167 159 513 in total ring time of five minutes. 20 by hampering the police departments seconds. His earnings average approximately \$3.000 for every minute radio equipment for the detection of Cleary 244 200 149 593 conds. The special in the ring. Owens made a better showing than during a hearing before the Senate either of Carnera's previous oppon- Interstate Commerce committee and ents although that may have been J. O. Harbord, Chairman of the because the Italian was inclined to Board of the Radio Corporation, clown his way through the first promptly disclaimed any such in-

> ON FRAUD CHARGE Riverside, Ill., Feb. 6-(UP) Friday night.
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> Eight thousand jammed their way today on complaint of Mrs. Florence into the Newark Armory and watch
> Malone, who told police Novotny took \$500 as a fee to obtain a commutavio ation of the postal laws. Novot-As the second round opened, Primo ny was arraigned in Municipal landed both hands heavily to the Court, where he has appeared twice

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Oregon.-The Supervisors' banquet was held Tuesday evening in the Coliseum, a turkey dinner being served by the ladies of the Rest Room dred, a student at the University

Mrs. Frank Sheets gave an inter-esting talk on poetry at the Woman's Valparaiso, Chile, South America. Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Salmon was the former Gevieve Cartwright of Oregon.
Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Bemis

tained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallingford and family of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ha! Bixby and son of Sterling.

Fov. F. E. Siple and daughters of Dixon were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gesin. Mis. Bertha Kendal and Miss Gladys Miller went to Chicago Sunday to attend the Gift and Art shows to be held this week at the Stevens Hotel and Palmer House.

ev. Richard C. Talbot, Jr. Rector. Mrs. Effa Whitney of Rockford Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany. visited her sister. Mrs. Chas. Carr 7:30 A. M.—Celebration of the last week. Jordan Sanford, who is emp'oyed

in Chicago spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Sanford. Miss Elizabeth Strock spent the reek end in Chicago, a guest of Miss Jane Gilbert.

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easant evening at the parsone last Tuesday evening, when they ed and made some plans for e future growth of the class. The young ladies' class meet every day evening for Bible study at home of J. U. Weyant, 615 E. rgan St. at 7:00 P. M. The class now studying the Book of Genesis. If you are looking for a Sunday chool with lots of pep as well as pirituality meet with us on the ing Lord's Day.

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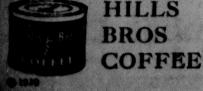
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Mrs. L. Leydig, organist Miss Marian Lawson, Chorister "Every member present on time and bring a friend" Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. The theme for lesson

study is "Warnings and Promises".
This is the Temperance lesson for the quarter. Morning worship 11 A. M. Attend-

Preaching, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 ance at these services is steadily increasing. 110 were present at the morning service last Sunday. "Come thou with us and we will do thee

A meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School has will be given and plans made for Everyone on hand next Sunday. the coming weeks.

Christian Endeavor will be held at

The pastor will preach and there will be special music by the choir.

Friday evening (tonight) Mrs.

Messer's group of young people will meet her at the church promptly at

Choir practice will be held in the church auditorium at 7:15 P. M. The regular meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held in the church vestry Thursday P. M. at 2:30. Miss Kate Plant and Mrs. August Sandmire will be hostess for the after-

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The following sections of the Ladies Ald Society will meet Friday afternoon of next week as follows:

Section 1 with Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 415 Dixon Ave.

Section 3 with Mrs Baum and Mrs. Morris, 613 Hennepin Ave. Section 6 with Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 No. Jefferson St.

The Pastor has begun his preparatory class and it will meet next Monday afternoon at four o'clock The interest and cooperation of parents! having children interested in this class are invited.

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Residence 316 E. Third St.

E. B. Raymond, Supt.
Bible School at 9:45. We made a been called by the pastor for 4:30 P. splendid start in the contest last M. at the church. Reports of work Sunday as we had a larger attendsplendid start in the contest last accomplished during the first month ance than we have had for months.

Morning worship at 10:453. Theme "The Meaning of a Much Used

N. Ottawa Ave. on Tuesday evening will preach on, "Life in the Making." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic, "The Great Supper." Luke 14:15—24. The Candle-lighters Aid Society

will meet with Mrs. Gardner, 822 Peoria Ave. on Friday at 2:30.

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 P. M., followed Worship with us.

Theme, "Seeking the Lord." home of B. H. Gagstetter, 240 Lin-

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Morning Service at 10:45 A. M. Theme: "Receiving the Holy Ghost." continuing our Sermons on, "The

Upper Room."
Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet in the Church Parlors at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. J. W. Maddex in charge.

Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet in the East Room at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Henry Busker in charge. The Jun-Christian Endeavor will be held at "The Meaning of a Much Used | G:30 P. M., the topic being "Ways of | Studying the Bible." Dolores Heckman will lead. Come prepared to tell | Which is your favorite Bible story. | The regular evening service will be held at 7:30 P. M. | The Meaning of a Much Used | Word in the State of the State Kindly Light," Pugh—Evans.

The Young Woman's Guild will meet with Miss Mary E. Miller, 622

N. Ottawa Ava On Theodom Service at 7,200 P. Service at 7,200 P. Service at 7:30 P. M. The Pastor

A special sermon on an interesting subject. Monday at 6:30 P. M. Baptist Laymen's Society will hold their monthly meeting beginning with supper at 6:30 P. M. Speaker announced later.

Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. Scramble

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Friday Choir Rehearsal and Teach
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Evening Worship 7:30; pastor's sermon, "Lions in the Way."

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The evening hour of worship at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

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WEST BROOKLYN

WEST BROOKLYN-Mrs. E. E. Vincent entertained the ladies of the Domesic Science Club at her home ter last Wednesday afternoon where a fine time was had.

Leo Burkardt was a business caller here from Sublette Friday. Dennis Collins, candidate for rep-

business acquaintances.

Jacob Kessel was here from Shaw
Station Tuesday calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson and son, Herschell left Monday for his former home at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where they were called owing to the they were called owing to the

Shell Cook was here from Paw Paw urday transacting business and visitTuesday and polished the dance ing with old friends.

The Wa-Ne-Gah show which had house Sunday evening and the par-

John Bodmer returned home from Dixon the latter part of the week after serving upon the jury for the most of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. July and daughter, Evelyn. were here from of tractors and other farming equipmost of the week.

Mrs. Frank Knauer was taken suddenly ill at her home Saturday and at first it was thought she suffered a paralytic stroke, but later it developed that she had gall trouble. She is resting easily at present writing and it is hoped that she may escape an operation. Her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Haefner of Ashton is here caring for her.

arles July retuned to his work Daddy's Choice Coffee44c | Red Cross Toilet Paper, 3 for23e

Levi Lewis was here from Bradfirst trip to town for several weeks they called upon friends.

At the regular village meeting held the Halbmaier family at their home Monday evening, the board decided one evening last week it being the to engage to road machine to remove wedding anniversary of their par-Herbert Parker was here from Ashton Tuesday calling upon his many friends.

Henry S. Jeanguenat and son, George were here from Dixon the latter part of the week and visited with his sister and other friends.

There was a least and some analysis of their partents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were here from Dixon Wednesday calling anniversary of their partents, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were here from Dixon Wednesday calling best the snow banks and have been slipping in the ditch, causing no end of grief.

There was a least area of the motor-is have been going beside the graveler friends.

George Glaser of Harmon and Chipping in the ditch, causing no end of grief.

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Chris Ulrich was here from Franklin Grove Tuesday and shelled several jobs of corn.

A. I. Bales and Claude Bales were here from near Steward Saturday and called upon old friends.

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There was a large crowd of tractor of Dixon were here Saturday and called upon their many friends and former neighbors. Harry Turner and W. S. Thomas of Ashton were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Peter Happ were here from Peterstown Sunday evening calling upon friends.

Dennis Collins, candidate for representative from DeKalb, was here Saturday and called upon political friends.

William Kirk was here from near Well.

Mrs. Mary Graf entertained the business acquaintances.

Jacob Vascol

Nelson Eckberg was in Amboy Sat-

The Wa-Ne-Gah show which had much needed improvement.

Peter Blackburn and son Tom were here from Harmon Friday and spent the day at the homes of friends and relatives.

Peter Blackburn and son Tom were all week closed Saturday evening with a record breaking crowd present. Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc and family, also Arthur Ziebarth motorthe day at the homes of friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geeorge Montayon ford township Monday, being his motored to Amboy Tuesday where caller in town from Compton Mon-

having been laid up most of the win- Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ha'bmaier en-

The high school pupils formed a party Wednesday evening and motored to Mendota where they saw

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiser were here from Round Lake, Ill., Tuesday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant.

Wilbur Vickrey unloaded a carload

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William Horton was a business

tertained the immediate members of were here from Sterling Sunday and sary paraphnalia such as card tables, the Halbmaier family at their home spent the day at the home of her according and lunch baskets, in fact parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernar-

C. E. Yale and Mr. Ward were bureau gasoline company.

lette Tuesday doing plumbing work when they get nicely settled in the at the garage Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker were

here from Ashton last Thursday

calling upon their many friends. The card party at the school hall May 9, 1858 in the village of John-Sunday evening was we'l attended ston, Penn., and passed away at his the deceased who had gathered to and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. home in Lee Center township on pay their last respects to one whom Nick Phelan and Catherine Henkel Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1930 at 12:15 A. they cherished so highly, as well as while William Bettner and Cletus

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker homestead. Sunday evening with a farewell party at their home. The guests gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sondgeroth the home and brought all the neceseverything necessary to a successful party. The evening was spent in Rockford preceded him in death in playing progressive 500 and dancing. here from Amboy Wednesday solicit-ing the sale of stock in the farm Zinke won the ladies prizes, while

John Erbes and William Halboth Mendota, Mrs. X. F. Gehan of Dix-John Mahaffey, Atnon Halbmaier, were recipients of the men's prizes. L. A. Riggs and Cecil Harrison were Before leaving the guests presented Lake, S. D., Mrs. Margaret Schott among those who shelled corn this Mr. and Mrs. Waker with a handsome souviner by wheih they can Watertown, S. D., William of Ster-Amour Lauer was here from Sub- remember their former neighbors ling, and Henry of Rock Island.

vicinity of Earlville. Obituary Frank J. Gallisath, the son of Mr.

won the men's. In the Hillinois with his parents and settled mass and the palbearers were as euchre, Mrs. Chas. Clopine won first, on what is known as the Gallisath follows: George Meister, John Dinges Mrs. Oliver Chaon, second nd Charles homestead. He remained at home Frank Delhotal, Laurent Gehant, Clopin, first and Edward Henry second. The party was sponsored by
Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Stanley Drummer, and the happy couple conThose attending the funeral from

George passed away in infancy, there ner of Mendota. three children, 5 grand-children, five sisters and four brothers, to mourn graph and Magazines. 1920. The brothers and sisters are as follows. Mrs. Kathryn Chaon of this village, Mrs. Mary Hoerner of

of Takoa, Wash.; John Gallisath of

The funeral services were held on Monday morning at St. Marys church in West Brook'yn and interment was made in the family lot. and Mrs. Francis Gallisath, was born The church was filled to its full capacity with friends and neighbors of home in Lee Center township on pay their last respects to one whom offering condolance to those left At the age of six, he migrated to behind. Rev. Father Healey read the

day and called upon their many near Paw Paw Monday calling upon ment Tuesday for use in the demon- Sherman and Mrs. William Henkei. tinued to make their home upon the a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallisath of Rock Island, Mr. and your Dixon Telegraph. If ab Mrs. William Gallisath & Sterling, expire send postoffice money or children, George and Joseph, twins, Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Gehant and son check, payable to the B. P. John and Mrs. Carrie Hoerner, Edmund of Dixon, Mrs. Mary Hoer- Printing Co.

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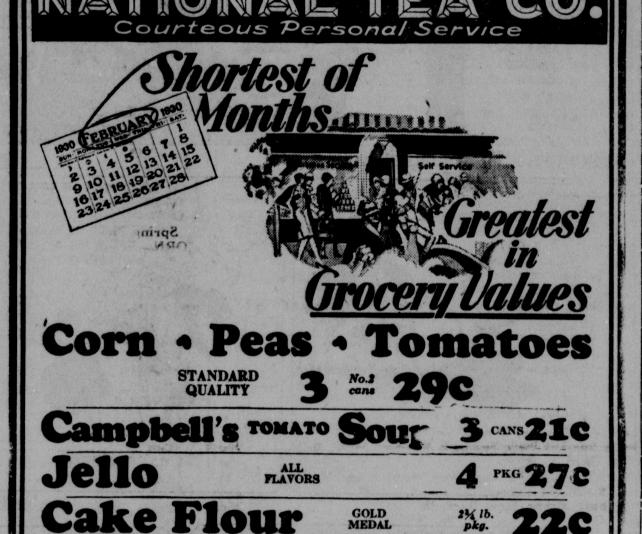
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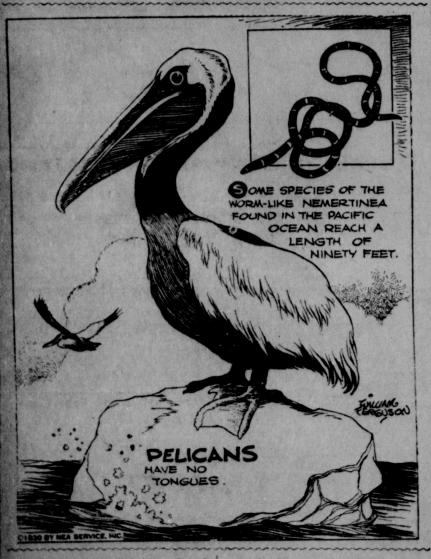
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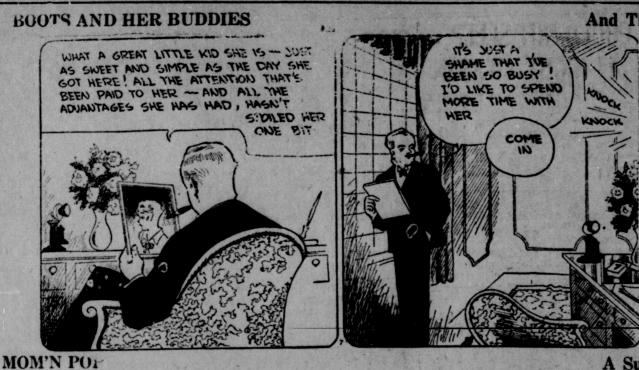
THURSDAY'S CORRECTIONS (1) The ruby is a precious, not a semi-precious, stone. (2) Pendant, in man's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The clock is upside on. (4) A sapphire is blue, not red. (5) The scrambled word is INFLU-





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San Francisco—Reserve Army officer dies in plane collision.

Washington — Interstate Commerce Commission notes railroads

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DOMESTIC:

Washington-Taft improves. Lindbergh Camp, Calif. - Lindbergh flies 21 minutes in glider. East Hempstead, N. Y.-Amateur

are returning to bonds for financ-New York - Mrs. Ruth St. Clair, 29. gets life sentence for shop lift-

ng as fourth offender. Washington - Schator Johnson charges Secretary Mellon with discourtesy in correspondence.

- Nina Wilcox Putnam files bankruptcy petition. Portland, Ore. - Filipino severely

neaten by eight white men.

New York—Gloria Gould Bishop and Walter MacFarlane Barker,

Mrs. Longworth. Baltimore - Special parrot fever serum used in effort to save life of

Dr. William Royal Stokes, health Department official. Key West - Crew of submarine S-4 brought to surface safely in test

of Navy Department diving bell. Washington-Forty crippled children saved in school fire.

gram of immediate parity with Jelke & Co., was sold cut in viola-Britain in every class of ship. Mexico City-Ortiz Rubio operated on for splintered bon in jaw. n bye-election.

London - Authoritative statement says ministerial crisis during naval Saturday, will receive double in- Court and request President Hoover conference is impossible.

Newark - Carnera knocks out Cowboy Billy Owens in second

Oxford Boat Club resigns in dissa-sion of coaches. and Myrtle Hopper, Danville, were arrested at her home in connection

Secretary of the 1933 World's Fair, was unanimously re-elected President of the Chicago Regional Planning Association for a sixth term. Springfield — Harvey Hill of Prophetstown has been appointed Public Administrator for Whiteside county by Gov. Emmerson.

Chicago—In the current issue of automobile in which they were rid-the Illinois Medical Society, Dr. ing crashed into the abutment of a Charles B. Reed, President of the Chicago Medical Society, assails Congress for invading state's rights in regard to medicinal liquors and Namara and Bobby Walker. for "dictating to competent and

concrete bridge four miles north of here. The injured are: Mrs. Ern st Smith, Frank Taylor, Helen Mc-Chicago-Mrs. George Jones Ellis

Wating had she ever in this he has had all week Yes, we're said he was better then but I was world done anything else except sir going to do all that we can and here waiting? Every other mem

eypist. marries ARIHUR

KNIGHT executive of the jub

lishing house in which she is em-

a daughter FONY IS. to Parts

and a son JI NIOR. 16. at school

Juntor comes home for the Christ-

has beiped through college, taken

a position with the publishing

firm He has been in love with

Tony for a long while. In a fit

ber father that Andy and Judith

is revealed when they are nr-

rested at 3 a. m. for reckless

driving. At length l'ony wins

her father's forgiveness and

promise of a trip to Minmi

Preparations for the trip are in-

terrupted when Knight comes

home seriously III. DR. SHEP

HARD, the family physician

diagnosis the case as pneumonia

Two nurses are installed in the

household and Junior to sum-

calls Judith into a private con-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

[UDITH was trembling as she fol-

physician for consultation. He ex

"Doctor -- is there any change?"

the house within an hour.

clients whims

soon as he comes."

Juntor demanded.

came in chorus.

at Dubuque, Icwa.

lost, he alleges, when his account

with the brokerage firm of Frazier,

tion of an agreement whereby he

was to furnish additional margin

with the robbery of the State Bank

hours well-know."

frightened, reproachful eyes.

"Why didn't he want us to hear?"

"I haven t any idea," said Judith

sending for another physician."

ference.

of anger Tony tries to convinc

are carrying on an affair.

a sold dieger

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terrupted by news that fony is on her way back to America Tony arrives and denounces Judith as the stairs to the sick room. Miss face. Her shoulders shook slightly Tony is secretly continuing a Owens, in trim white tipen uniform but when she turned about again direction with MICKEY MORTIand cap opened the door and ad her self-control had returned. MER wealthy and married When mitted Dr. Van Ausdale. Judith re mas holidays he also treats Judith coldly.
ANDY (RAIG, whom Knight

"There's aothing yet," she told old the boy and girl in answer to Dr. Shephard told the boy "You he question they did not need to

"Why can't I go up-just to look at him?" Arthur Junior asked. Judith said she did not know

Everyone had been excluded except l'ony told the boy. There was no

doubting the nostility in the girl's voice. "She put the doctor up to say we couldn't go! I know she Judith was silent. What did it

"When Doctor Shephard comes down next time I'll ask him my

mortals through periods of stress and strain when their strength is helf!" the boy announced He sai taxed superbumanly was at work quite a while and then suddenly his voice burst out passionately: three days. And still she wanted "You're to blame for this! It's YOUR fault! Way did you let aim in danger.

nave done it. He never got sick "I don't know," Judith said Her pected Dr. Van Ausdale to reach

know. Maybe it is-my fauit!" Try as she would, Judith could not keep her voice from quavering CLOWLY the long night wore on

Dr. Van Ausdale came down usual. Dr Shephard's expression re stairs but would report nothing mained mask like His was not a Dr. Shephard, he said, would give practice built on catering to women them the news as soon as there was something definite. The patient "Van Ausdale's a surgeon," he was making a good fight. After the surgeon disappeared

told her. "If he advises well put in a drain. The next two hours the house was quiet for what may tell us something Can't stand seemed an endless period. By mid stairs. Bring Van Ausdale up as davenport. Judith noticed this and Doctor Shephard turned toward room and returned with a blanker the stairway and Judith went back which she spread carefully about the girl. Junior had moved to one Brother and sister were huddled of the chairs. He watched suspi together upon the davenport lony's clously.

of them confronted Judith with little nap, too?" Judith asked. The boy shook his head.

It was two o'clock when they neard the doctor's step on the

Doctor Shephard told me be's "Doctor-!"

In unison they appealed to the "Is he worse?" The two voices man. Doctor Shephard looked worn about-

"He didn't say so. Maybe in two and weary. He put one band to nis temple to brush a lock of hair Slience spread a thick and heavy back before he spoke. mantle over the room Then lony "He's resting naturally." he

began to cry quietly and Junior at said "It's a good sign Unless tempted awkwardly to comfort her there's a relapse I think we've portantly "That is if there aren't the room The parrier between "You think he's going to get

Arthur Knight's second wife and well?" It was Judith who was brave his children had never been so enough to voice the words

every chance now" moved away. Her blue eyes were Knight's consciousness that she

was cold and a little weary sought the guest room which she was using now as her bedroom changed her frock for a flanne wrapper and lay down to sleep At nine o'clock she was awake She bathed and dressed quickly

arms were around the boy. Both "Hadn't you better try to take a living room door she noted that shrugged uneasily under slumbering quietly

No one was in the dining room so Judith sought the kitchen Cora thove a whisper and yet the girl and Mrs Wheeler looked up as the aught them distinctly. door opened.

"Good morning Ma'am." "Good morning Has Miss Owens Tony held her breath She waitcome down? Did she say anything ed but her father did not speak

again. When Judith came back into the room the girl eagerly told "She told us he's going to get ner the news.

"Really? Did she really say me and spoke." "Yes, Ma'am." Cora put in im

any relapses She said he's been

"I think he has more chance than told them. "until six o'clock. They

"Now, Mrs Knight, you're going to eat a real breakfast this me ing," the housekeeper insisted You're tuckered out! Why that little white face of yours is pitiful, t's got so thin Just give Core 15 minutes and she'll have toast and eggs ready."

Judith's faint protests were brushed aside. Before she could be persuaded to sit down at the "Doctor-when are you going to table, however, she nad received a second report from the sick room. Miss Mallory said, in response to Judith's knock, that the patient's ought to be in bed now. Go on! condition was "hopeful."

So the grim pall of uncertainty was lifted from the bousehole That very afternoon for a tem-precious moments Judith Knight Judith returned to her post by the and Tony and Junior were per mitted to enter the hospital-like

tiving room fire place. Arthur com on the second floor. They saw Arthur Knight, pale "Your room is just as you left it." she said to him "I think you'll and alarmingly shrunken, lying with his eyes closed. The change that had come about in the man's "Are you going to stay here all appearance was shocking. Miss Mallory had warned them, how Judith Knight was very tired but

she did not realize the fact. That ever. When the nurse made the signal which meant the brief visit was over all three withdrew no Knight's improvement was slow but continued. Dr. Shephard's calls dropped to once a day. Judith and the children were allowed to come into his room each afterno Sometimes Arthur Knight opened his eyes and looked at them Some his eyes and looked at them So

times he did not. He made no

Gradually Judith was permitted

to spend more and more time with

her busband When the luncheon

hour arrived instead of dining

and Junior while Judith stayed

Though there was nothing which

he could do for Arth r these mo

She sat thus one day toward the

end of the week when a soft rap

sounded on the door and then Tony

"There's a message for you on the telephone," she whispered. "I'll

Judith seemed bout to object.

"I'll take the call upstairs here."

Tony nodded and sank into the

Not 30 seconds after Judith had

The words were weak -- scarcely

"Judith!" he moaned feebly Where's Judith?"

"He spoke. Judith! He looked at

Tony's face was blandly innocent.

"He just said three words 'Vio-

essly she added, "Violet, you know,

The other girl's face flushed.

"What did he say?"

chair. She leaned forward study

she said. "It won't take a min

ments were precious to the girl.

effort to speak.

with the patient.

crossed to Judith

stay with Father."

then changed her mind

ing her father's face

Presently his lips moved.

"I'm not sleepy." she said, "but you ought to follow the doctor's ad

let me see my father?"

'should get some sleep."

Junior followed after her.

'We'll see about that tomorrow.

Both of you," he added sternly,

The weary physician took his de

parture. Instead of going upstairs

find everything you want there."

peculiar antitoxin which the body

itself produces at times to carry

She could not sleep. She had slept

but a scant dozen hours in the last

to be near while Arthur Knight lay

"Guess I'll wait, too," Juntor told her. He settled himself once more voice seemed far away. "I don't in his chair. Within half an hour Junior was asleep and Judith from a tray Miss Mallory took to tucked a robe about him just as going downstairs to ear with Tony she had Tony.

AT six o'clock she went upstairs and knocked at the door of the sick room Miss Owens face ap peared through a two-inch crack The nurse was smiling.

"Resting!" she whispered. "Oh Mrs. Knight-I'm so glad! There's Knight entered Quietly the girl The door closed and Judith

and went downstairs. Passing the left the room the sick man

both l'ony and Junior were still His eyes opened He saw Tony well wrapped in their blankets and and then he closed them again

Mrs Wheeler smiled.

gettin better ever since early morn "Oh!"

Judith made the monosyllable (To Be Continued)

was my mother."

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Fear is that passion which hath



THAT nearly 200,000 Americans visited Europe last year and a vast sum of money was spent during their stay. Still greater efforts need to be made by the various Publicity Assolations in Great Britain if we are to get our fair share, which we are

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

contractor, are married. Washington - President and Mrs. Hoover give dinner to Speaker and

FOREIGN: London-Stimson announces pre-

has been filed by Leon H. Obden-London-Labor Party retains seat dorf, proprietor of Ready-To-Wear Stores in Peoria and Decatur, Ill., Hamburg - Communists stone and Los Angeles. Mexican consulate. Chicago - The widow of Julius demnity on her husband's insur-ance. His policy provided for dou-He declared there was "something

ble indemnity for violent death af- crooked" about the sudden resignater a year and a day elapsed. He tion of Taft and the appointment of died a day after the time qualifi- Hughes. Danville - C. F. Tatman, Onaga

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8:00-Eskimo Orchestra-Also WI-

8:30-Broadcasting Broadway-Al-9:00—Negro Burlesque on Grand pera—Also WOC 9:30 — Mystery House, Dramatic deetch—Also WOC 00 - Lopez Orchestra - Also

11:00 - Phil Spitalny's Orchestra an Hour of Dancing-WEAF 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

7:00-Footlights-Also WMAQ 7:30-Penman, Graphology - Also 8:00—Stormy Hour with Mary and Bob—Also WMAQ

9:00 — Court of Appeals — Also 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30-Circus Stories by Uncle Bob Also WLW 7:15—Antarctica—Also WSMB
7:45—Famous Loves—Also WIBO
8:00—Jones & Hare—Also WLW 8:30 - Chorus & Orch. - Also 9:00 Quakers Also WIMJ

9:30—Ballew's Orchestra - Also

10:00—Sketch Book—Also WIBO
10:15 Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)—Also KDKA
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7.15—Farmer's Farmer (155 min.)
11:30—Dance; Mike & Herman;

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicage—720 8:00—Quin; Dance; Comedians 7:00—Radio Floorwalker; Dance 8:00—Concert (30min.); Feature 9:00—Pat Barnes; Troupers 10:00—News; Features; Dance

(3 hours.) 3468—WLS Chicago— 870 Farm Talk
Musical; Orchestra 7:30—Musical; Orchestra
8:30—The President
9:00—Musical Features
10:00—Same as WEAF (30 min.)
10:30—WLS Show Boat (1 hour.)
447.5—WMAQ Chicage—670
6:00—Concert Orchestra

1:00 — WABC Programs (2 1-2 9:30 - Singers; Dan & Sylvia;

10:30—Amos-Andy: Pianist 11:00—Dance Music (3 hours) 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 6:00—Educational; Scrap Book 6:30—Same as WJZ (30 min.) 7:00 - Champions (30 min.); Ask

7:45—WJZ & Features (2 1-4 hrs.) 10:00—Trio; Burnt Corkers; Or-

11:30—Sweet and Low Down
12:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hour.)
220.5—WOC Davenport—1000
6:30—The Oilers Program
7:00—WEAF (1 hr.); Oak Grove
8:30—Same as WEAF (1 1-2 hrs.) 1:00 Feature; Dream Hour (1 1-4

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

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WINNER

5:00-Dinner Music; Feature 6:00-Amos-Andy; Orchestras 7:00-Bubble Blowers; Orchestra 8:00-WJZ Programs (1 1-2 hrs.) 9:30-Orchestra (30 min.); WJZ

10:15-Dance; Easy Chair; Dance

SATURDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:55-Boy Scout Program-WEAF and stations 7:00 - New Business World-Also

7:30-Launderland Lyrics - Also 8:00 - Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra—Also WIBO 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Dance estra-Also WGN 10:00-Troubadour of the Moon-

10:15-Smith Ballew's Orchestra-11:00 - Rudy Vallee's Orchestra-

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain - Finance Period - Also

7:30-Echoes-Also KMOX 8:00-The Nit Wits-Also WMAQ -Samovar--Also WMAQ 9:00-Movies Hour-Also WBBM 10:00 - Lombardo's Orchestra-Also WBCM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:30—The Brush Man—Also WLW 7:00—The Pickard Family in Southern Melodies—Also WIBO 8:00—Broadway Lights—Also KDKA; Reporter—Also KDKA 8:30—Minstrels—Also WLW 9:00—Ship of Memory—Also WJR 9:30 — Miniature Theater -- Also KDKA

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Chicago Studios NBC

Novelty Orchestra—WLS CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

.. 344.6—WENR Chicago—870 ... 7:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 min.) 12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720 6:00-Larry Larsen; Dance; Fea-

7:00—Radio Floorwalker 7:30—Dance Orchestras 8:00-WGN Players 9:00-Hour from WEAF 10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (4/1-2) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

7:30—Farm Prog.; Barn Dance 8:30—Minstrels; Sociability 9:30—Barn Dance Program (2 1-2 6:00—Orchestra; Pratt & Sher-

7:15-WABC (15 m.); Photologue 8:00—Feature (15 m.); WABC 9:00-Musical Programs (1 1-2

10:00—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnatt—700
6:00—Orchestra; Scrap Book
6:30—WJZ (30 min.);Banjokester 7:15—Saturday Knights; Feature 8:30—WJZ (30 min.); Honolulans

9:30—Cossacks; Trio 10:30—Dance Music Hour 299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000 6:00—Rocking Chair 6:30—Chicago Studio NBC 7:00—Same as WEAF 10:00—Concert Orchestra

11:0—Hour from WEAF 398.8—WJR Detroit—750 5:00-Dinner Music: Orchestra 5:30-Amos-Andy: Ladies

6:30-Univ. of Michigan Hour 7:30-Barn Dance 8:00-Songs; Symphony & Singers 8:30-Same as WJZ (1 hour) 9:30-Dance: News: Dance 11:00-Songs and Dance (1 hour)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Heroes-Also WLS 6:30-Major Bowes' Family-Also

VITARI 7:30 - Choral Orchestra - Also 8:00 - "Our Government" David Lawrence-Also WHAS 8:15-A. K. Hour-Also WGN 9:15-Champions-Also WGN

10:15-Russian Cathedral Choir-10:45-Sam Herman, Xylophonist 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) - Dr. Julius Klein - Also 7:00 - Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WJJD 7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra-Also WBBM

8:00 - Theater of the Air-Also 9:00-Pcet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WBBM 9:30—Arabesque—Also WMAQ 10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Alse WCCO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain) 6:30 - Novelty Orchestra - Also 7:00-Melodies-Also - WTMJ 7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine

Also KWK 8:15 - Salon Singers, 16 Voices-Also KDKA 8:45-Penrod, Dramatic Sketch-Also WJR WREN

9:15—Master Musicians Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KDKA 10:00— Caliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA 10:15—South Sea Islanders — Also

10:45 - Armchair Quartet (15 m.) Also KDKA CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—An Occidental Olio 11:00 - Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

6:30—Same as WJZ 7:00—Pat Barnes; Ens 7:30—Nighthawks; Waltzes 8:15—WEAF (1 1-2 hrs.);Porters 10:00 - News; Dreams; Dance

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00—Same as WEAF (30 min.) 6:30—Little Brown Church 7:30—Same as WEAF 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 6:00-Orchestra (45 m.); WABC 7:00—Diversified Program

7:30—Sunday Evening Club 9:15—Pianist (15 m.); WABC (30 10:00-Auld Sandy; Concert Or-10:30 - Bible Reading; Concert

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6:30-Studio; Grocer Boys 10:15-Drake U. (30m); WEAF (15 escaping.

11:00—Classical Program
398.8—WJR Dertoit—750 6:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble 6:30—WJZ Programs (2 3-4 hrs.)

9:15—Happy Half Hour 10:00—News; Police Quartet 10:30—Same as WJZ (30 min.) 11:00-Organ Recital; Dance (1

by police to have confessed they held up the Iron Mountain-Green Bay bus near Niagara, Wis., and robbed the driver and nine pasengers of \$83 were held here by police today for identification by the victims.

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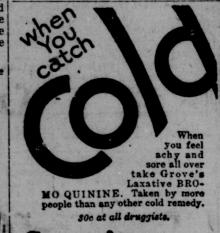




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